Established 1887



FREER MAN-Lt. William Calley salutes as he leaves the Fort Benning stockade for his officer's quarters.

As Move to Free Him Grows

Calley Under 'House Arrest' After President's Directive

ment to the cheers of a crowd

from the West Coast White House

late yesterday, said Lt. Calley

should be kept out of prison

pending the appeal of his con-

-Implementing that order, Mai. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, Fort Benning commander, placed Lt.

which means one uniformed man

which is equivalent to house ar-

The guard stays in the young

officer's apartment throughout

the night. Last night, for Lt.

Calley's protection in these early days, two armed military police-men patrolled the sidewalk in

front of the one-story, red brick

building and there was one in

Lt. Calley stepped briskly out of the red brick entrance arch of the stockada yesterday even-

ing and sainted an applauding

and cheering crowd of 200 before

entering the sedan in which Maj. Kenneth A. Raby, his at-

torney, waited to shake his hand.

Lt. Calley may go anywhere on this huge base, do legal business

with his lawyers, eat anywhere,

have visitors—but he is not al-

lowed to grant interviews or make

Legal sources estimate the review of the case would take at least six months—three to four

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

.Under the confinement rules.

the back.

under "light guard"-

President, Nixon, in an order

FORT BENNING, Ga, April 2 (UPD .- Lt. William L. Calley fr., released by presidential order from the Army stockade, was under the military version of house arrest today, with the virtual freedom of this hage in-

fantry base.
The 27 year old spiller sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of 22 Vietnamese returned to his bachelor apart-

Officer Denics Cover-Up of My Lai Facts

By George C. Wilson FORT MEADE, Md. April 2 (WP)—The defense tried to ride the public groundswell for Lt. William L. Calley jr. as the trial of Col. Oran E. Handerson open-ed today at this historic training base for American infantrymen.

Col. Henderson, the highest ranking officer still to face trim-inal proceedings in the My Lai cos case, is accused by the Army of covering up the massacre after being assigned to investigate it. The colonel took command of the 11th Infantry Brigade on March 15, 1968—the day before LL Calley and other American troops sweet through My Lai, allegedly shooting defenseless South Vietnamese men, women and children as they went.

Today, Col. Henderson, another non-West Points: The Lt. Calley and Capit. Emer. Medina who still faces trial-chowed little emotion as he sat at the defense table maide the him carpeted courtroom and he spoke his mind

once outside it.
"I feel year innish hurt about the charges, Col Residerson told a handful of newspers "The reaction of the American public as a result of the Calley

thing is an judication of the American people's inferest in fair play."

Asked why he did not discover in his own fivestigation the My Lai shooting disclosed in the Calley trial the bespectacled colonel replied in a heavy voice:

"I was told that nothing hap-pened at My Lai during my inquiry hato it. There were no-" and then the officer's voice broke briefly. Transit saked to look into atrocines. I was looking into wid firing and the incident of one individual firing on what appeared to be a wounded female. ed in-those were the incidents that I absolved and said did not

> "I can't account for it," Col. Henderson said of the incidents he missed, "except for the fact that at the time I-was making my inquiry, people informed me

it did not happen." "I've been in this army too long. (Col. Handerson enlisted in the Indiana National Guard in 1939 at the age of 18.) I accept the word of a soldier. I accept the word of an officer. And I did accept them-particularly my commanders; my

Retaken By Saigon GIs Pull Out Of Khe Sanh

Firebase

tured a firebase near the Lacs-Cambodia border that had heen overrun by North Vletn-mese forces yesterday.

The U.S. Command reported the troops made "very light con-tact" with the Communists when they moved back into the base. However, U.S. B-52s dumped 100 tons of bombs in the surrounding area to blunt any pos-sible North Vietnamese counter-

Spokesmen said the B-52 strike was the fourth in two days around Firebase No. 6, which is 300 miles north of Saigon and near the joining of the South Vietnamese, Lactian and Cambodian borders. A South Vietnamese spokesman said when reinforced government

troops arrived at the base last night they found the bodies of 280 Communists in the area. He said that because of the light fighting "apparently the enemy did not intend to hold the

American troops all but abau-doned Khe Sanh combat base today two months after it was reoccupied to support the South Vietnamese drive into Laos.

Khe Sanh, in South Vletnam's northwest corner, was described as a wasteland as American forces withdrew. It was littered with the burned out remains of U.S. helicopters, vehicles and steellined bunkers. Black clouds of smoke curled into the air from burning fuel dumps. Communist gunners had shelled Khe Sanh for the past two weeks.

The South Victnamese force that raided a base supply area six miles inside Laos Wednesday through yesterday spotted a column of at least 40 North Vietnamese trucks and tanks, Salgon spokesmen said today. A U.S. AC-119 "stinger" was

diverted over the area and opened fire with its 6.000-round-a-minute miniguns, destroying at least ten

U.S. fighter-bombers and B-52s made 213 strikes in the Ho Chi Minh Trail network in 24 hours, spokesmen said.

There were no reports of any South Vietnamese ground troops remaining in Laos since the end of the raid yesterday.

In Salgon, two people were killed and 18 wounded by a plastic

bomb which exploded this morning in a restaurant near the head-quarters of riot police in suburban Cholon, police sources reported. The sources said that an up-

surge of Viet Cong terrorist ac-A special police alert has been ordered in Saigon. In Cambodia, the vital High-way 4 ground link between Phnom

Penh and the sea remained blocked today for the tenth successive day by a Communist force holding a segment of the road in the Pich Nil Pass. There were no reports of progress by a govern-ment column seeking to reopen the American-built "friendship" highway.



RAID SURVIVORS An aged Vietnamese villager carries a child through the ruins of Duc Duc, near Da Nang, after enemy forces mortared and overran the town.



COUNTER ANGER-The hodies of 14 Punjabi civilians lie in Jessore, where they were executed by the Home

Guard in reprisal for the killings of East Pakistanis by the West Pakistani military forces in the province.

Rebels Active In Wide Areas Of E. Pakistan

NEW DELHI, April 2 (AP) .-Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's independence forces were active in vast sections of the East Pak-istan countryside today as the Pakistan government officially acknowledged-for the first time in eight days of upheaval-that normalcy was not the rule throughout the province. It said miscreants in several parts of East Pakistan have been trying to harass and terrorize innocent and peaceful citizens."

The Royal Air Force today evacuated 102 Britons, Austra-lians, New Zealanders, Cana-dians, Netherlanders and Swedes to Singapore from Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, Reuters reported.]

[A U.S. Embassy spekesman in Bangkok said, according to United Press International, that a planeload of Americans would be evacuated from Dacca to Bangkok late this afternoon, on a U.S. Air Force C-130 transport plane. There are 705 Americans in the Dacca area.]

[From the United Nations in New York, Reuters reported that Secretary General U Thant authorized the evacuation of all 50 UN personnel and their four dependents from East Pakistan. [All-India Radio reported tonight that the situation in East Pakisten was changing quickly. with the "freedom fighters" gain-ing the upper hand. UPI said.

The Pakistan Army was said to be in a desperate position in Comilia, where, according to earlier reports, the government troops had controlled the entire area. Heavy fighting was also in progress at the Rangpur cantonment and communications between Dacca and Rangpur had been disrupted, UFI said the radio reported. It also gave reports of heavy fighting in Sylhet and Khulna.)

An AP correspondent who visited Jessore, 25 miles from the border, said the East Pakistan forces were in control of that clty. Reports reaching Jessore said similar situations existed in other towns in the country-

United News of India, in a dispatch from another border town north of Calcutta, said that acdents about 350 Pakisten soldlers surrendered to the West Pakistanis in the Jessore district last night. Battle Damage

[A Reuters correspondent said that he was shown around Jessore today by the "liberation forces" of Sheikh Mujib and he saw 14 bodies-some torn apart by vultures and dogs. Many nouses were damaged, his disnatch reported.] The Pakistan Army was believ-

ed to be in control of Dacca and the port city of Chittagong. The fate of other major cities was not known because of the absence of first-hand reports. United News of India, in a dis-

(Continued on Page 2, Col 4)

Reds Refuse Easter Passes For Berlin Wall

BERLIN, April 2 (AP).-Communist East Germany announced tonight that it will not grant wall passes for West Eerliners to go to East Berlin

A statement by the East German press office in Premler Willi Stoph's cabinet blamed the West Berlin side in the East-West negotiations. There have been no wall passes for five years.

Grechko Boasts of Soviet Power, Sees Vietnam as U.S. 'Graveyard'

Sovlet Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko boasted of Russla's war-making might today and declared that Vietnam was the "graveyard of imperialist military doctrine."

In a speech at the 24th Congress of the Soviet Communist party, Marshal Grechko said the Red Army and Navy were in a state of "constant preparedness to fulfill the orders of the party and the motherland."

If Soviet military strength is being increased, he said, it was "not for attack, but for the defense of the Soviet state and other countries of the Socialist Ready to Punish'

"Our armed forces are aiways ready to punish the aggressor, right on the territory from which it dares to violate the borders of our homeland," he

"there exist weapons of huge destructive power which are capable of reaching any point on the globe." Western diplomats were un-

certain whether he was referring to some new weapons, or simply to the known Soviet defense sys-He used the word "oruzhie."

which can either mean a single "weapon" or "arm." or the collective notion of "weaponry." In the excerpts it distributed, the Tass English-language service chose to translate it as "weap-

Having assured the nearly 5,000 congress delegates that the Soviet Union was secure, he lashed out at the United States for 'preparing for aggression" and "assuming the role of the world's gendarme."

He said the United States had chosen Vietnam as the testing ground for its strategy and ac-cused America of waging a

"But," Marshal Grechko said, "Vietnam has become the graveyard of imperialistic military

He charged the United States

JERUSALEM, April 2 (WP).— A top aide of Premier Golda Meir

today rebuffed as a "total absur-dity" Egypt's latest—and harsher

-seven-point plan for reopening

the Suez Canal in exchange for

2 partial settlement of the Middle

without portfolio, said Israel was considering "all kinds of arrange-

ments" for a partial settlement, but stressed he could not discuss

His remarks, along with an

equally vague statement on this

score by Deputy Premier Yigal

Allon, indicated that the govern-

ment may clarify its position either at the regular Sunday cabl-

net meeting or when Mrs. Meir addresses the ruling Labor party

Both ministers' statements were

issued after two days of consulta-

tion among Mrs. Meir's "kitchen

cabinet," whose other members

were joined by Foreign Minister

Abba Eban, who returned yester-

day after a two week trip abroad.

Ready-Made Pian

In a separate statement, a For-

cign Ministry spokesman said that

reopening the Suez Canal could

result only from negotiations and

mutual agreement and not from

an Egyptian "one-sided, ready-

congress later that same day.

However, Israeli Galili, minister

East conflict.

them in public.

New Cairo Plan to Open Canal

Is 'Total Absurdity' to Israel

By Jonathan C. Randal

with using "ctomic blackmail" as East, African and Asian countries the "main tool of its foreign

world's gendarme, it has built up A Moscow dissident faces

seven years in prison for "anti-Soviet agilation." an army ten times the size of its pre-war armed forces," be

Marshal Grechko defended Soviet arms supplies to Middle

as necessary to help the "young and developing countries" estanlish their freedom and resist "encroachments by Imperlalist

Another congress speaker, Nguyen Van Hieu, a member of the Viet Cong's Politburo, sald the United States is "using Vletnam as a testin; ground for their brutal ways and

> Mr. Hieu described the Ameri-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

orcaus of warfare."

14 Percent Increase

British Steel Corp. Raises Prices: Heath Orders Cut

tonight that he had any intention of resigning.

impatient at what it saw as government procrastination, announced price increases today averaging 14 percent without waiting for government approval. The government retaliated with an order to cut the increase by

• British Fnrd workers vntc to end strike. Page 3.

half, and prices are going up

by only 7 percent. The extraordinary dispute has set off the biggest row in the nationalized industries in years. No one could recall that the government had ever before openly overruled a decision by one of the state-industry chiefs.

There was immediate speculation that the British Steel chairman, 46-year-old Lord Melchett, might resign. There had already been rumors of such a move as a protest against the government's cut in the corporation's investment program and its reported plans to sell off profitable nonsteel subsidiaries to private in-

dustry. However, Lord Melchett denied

Stressing that he was speaking

in his personal capacity, Mr. Ga-

program, lashed out against the

new Egytpian proposals which ap-peared in all Cairo newspapers

He denounced as "total ab-

surdity" the proposals' implica-tions which he interpreted as

demanding Israel reopen the

canal in exchange for being "so

kind as to move the Egyptian

Army across to the east bank of

the canal, and perhaps the Sovlet

He also denounced Egyptian

conditions that any cease-fire ba

only temporary in duration, that

Israeli forces withdraw from the canal and that any such partial

agreement be a stage towards

the total withdrawal from Arab

Mr. Allon, speaking with Israeli

journalists, also issued a stern

warning to Syria not to repeat

last September's performance

in which tanks based in Syria

crossed into Jordan-lest the

Observers here were at a loss

to explain the radical stiffening

of Egyptian conditions for re-

opening the canal which were

first broached in more moderate

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Israeli Army forces riposte.

land captured in the 1967 war.

Army with it."

By John M. Lee-LONDON, April 2 (NYT),-The state-owned British Steel Corp.

At the same time, the Conservative government has promised a "profound review" over the next few weeks of the future development of the nationalized industry, which produces 90 percent of Britain's raw steel.

Some Labor members of Parliament have accused the government of making life dificult for the corporation to force Lord Melchett's resignation and pave the way for the sale of some parts of the giant company back to private enterprise. Over the last six months, the

British Steel Corp. has run into serious financial problems from cost inflation and a fall-off in steel orders because of domestic industrial stagnation.

Lord Melchett argued that a price increase of the magnituda of 14 or 15 percent was essential if the corporation was to main-tain its financial position and pursue its ambitious program of modernization and expansion.

Consultations The government was informed

of the proposed increase on Feb. long consultations ensued. The government has no statutory control over steel prices as auch but increases up to now have been made only with government

At a cabinet meeting called by Prime Minister Edward Heath to consider the matter this morning, the government again deferred a decision. Forty-five minutes after the meeting, the steel corpora-tion announced the 14 percent price increase effective Sunday in the absence of any reply from the government.

Government ministers were said to be furious. When the House of Commons met, John Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industry, had ready for release a written statement in which he said he was "directing the corporation" to restrict the increase to

At a time of intense cost inflation in Britain, the government accepted the arguments of steel users associations that a 14 percent increase in so basic a commodity as steel would add to the inflation.

The steel corporation is gloomily suggesting it will report a substantial loss of \$50 million or more when its accounts for the year ended March 31 are published. In the six months ended last Sept. 30, the company reported a \$31-million operating profit. In another development, Lord Melchett announced he is relinquishing day-to-day operating control of the corporation to H. M. Finniston, his deputy chairman, Lord Melchett remains chief executive but will concentrate on

policy matters.

U.S. Jobless Rate Again Rises to 6%

First Increase Since December

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP-—The unemployment rate in the United States rose to 6 percent last month, up from 5.8 percent in February, the Labor Department reported teday.

The 2 percentage-point increase in the unemployment rato last month followed two consecutive monthly declines. The rate was at 8 percent in January, and at 6.2 percent in December

which was a nine-year high. While the unemployment rate was increasing in March, the Labor Department said employment remained on the "virtual plateau" where it has been since

Total employment last month was a seasonelly adjusted 78.475,-000, compared with 78,537,000 in February, Nonfarm employment was at 70,563,000 in March, up slightly from 70,559,000 in Febru-

ary.
The Labor Department's report said there actually were 5.2 million jobless workers in March, & decline of 270,000 from February. But after scasonal adjustments. unemployment showed an increase of 150,000 to 5 million.

Workweek Increases Ooe encouraging sign in the March statistics was the increase

in the average workweek of factory employees to 39.9 hours from 39.5 hours the previous month, The manufecturing workweek is considered a key "leeding" indi-cator of U.S. labor market de-

But another "leading" indicator the average weekly overtime for factory workers, dropped to 2.7 hours in March from 2.9 hours in February.

The Labor Department said most of the March increase in unemployment occurred among

unemployment occurred among persons between 16 and 24 years old, many of whom were now entrants or re-entrants to the labor force. The unemployment rates for most major occupational groups in the iabor force were relatively unchanged between March and February, the depart-

Strate Votes Employment Bill WASHINGTON, April 2 (WP). -Ignoring threats of a presi-

derical veto, the Senate yester-day approved, 83 to 10, a twoyear, \$1.75 billion emergency employment measure designed to finance 150,000 public service jobs in its first year.
Administration spokesmen, led

by Peter H. Dominick, R., Colo., and Winston L. Prouty, R., Vt., said final ensetment of the measure, which has not yet been approved by the House, would represent a direct rebuff for President Nixon's revenue-sharing proposal on manpower pro-Democrats say unemployment

is so critical in some areas that emergency relief is needed.

Aerospace Jobiess Get Plan SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., April 2 (AP).—President Nixon today unveiled a \$42 million program aimed at helping find jobs for tens of thousands of unemployed American engineers and scientists -many of them from the zerospace industry.

Mr. Nixon met at the Western

White House here with Secretary of Labor James D. Hodson, science adviser Edward David and representatives of the job-less professionals, aerospace-de-fense contractors and academicians to go over the new plan. Mr. Hodson later told newmen that \$25 million of the \$42 million would be used to retrain job-seeking engineers and scientists for employment in different but related fields. He estimated the money would finance training for about 15,000.

Libya Signs A Five-Year Oil Accord

TRIPOLI, April 2 (AP).-Libyan Deputy Premier Abdesalam Jalloud announced here tonight a five-year agreement had been signed with Western oil companies setting the posted price of crude oil at \$3.45 per berrel

The previous posted price was \$2.55 per barrel.

The announcement put an end to six weeks of negotiations between the companies and the Libvan government. acting on behalf of its own interests and of those of Saudi Arabia, Algeria and Iraq—the other three Arab countries that deliver crude oli to the Mediterranean.

HIGH FASHION READY-TO-WEAR Centinaro - Roma Tita Rossi - Roma Enzo - Milano Tiziani - Roma Fablani - Roma Antonelli - Bologna Sorelle Fontana - Roma Balestra - Roma Heinz Riva - Roma Baratta - Milano André Laug - Roma Barocco - Roma

ibene Zendman - Roma Sarli - Napoli DI Lauriano - Milano Maibor - Roma Sir Bonser - Roma Guarnera - Milano

Corsini - Siena Baratta - Milano Windsor - Bari-Litrico - Roma

BOUTIQUE - LUXURY READY-TO-WEAR Trell - Milano Argos Dini - Bologna La Mendola - Roma Ferragamn - Firenze Hermitt - Parma : Shop Diffusion - Milano

Pellizzoni - Milano Pl Cri - Firenze Litrico - Roma Garbell - Bologna Franço Bertoli - Milano Paola Signorini - Firenze Krizia - Milano Montedoro - Castellanza Billy Ballo - Napoli APRIL 14 - PALAZZO PITTI

APRIL 12 - PALAZZO PITTI

Capucci - Roma

Caccoil - Torina

Avolio - Milano

Assunta - Roma

Viscardi - Torino

Pellegrini - Milann

Soldano - Ganova

Fendi - Roma

Giánni De Rossi - Milano

HIGH FASHION KNITWEAR

MEN'S READY-TO-WEAR

Nativo By S. Giorgio - Firenze

APRIL 13 - PALAZZO PITTF

Carosa - Roma

LEATHER FASHION - HIGH FASHION FURS Studio M. H. - Firenze Parodi - Mllano

Lesy - Parma Gherardini - Firenze Le Gardian - Bologna Robertn Cavalli - Firenze Naldoni - Torino Melinni - Milano

Livio De Simone - Napoli

Lux Sport - Parma

Caumont - Milano

Vaiditevare - Firenze

GI Bi - Roma Nardini - Firanze Bonard - Signa (Fi) Trico - Roma Maljana - Milano Milena Mosele - Bologna Naka - Milann Missoni - Gallarate Albertina - Roma Laura Aponte - Roma Ilarla Gentucca - Lucca Lancetti Tricot By tcap - Assisi Mirsa - Galijate Carla Ferrero - Torino Avagolf - Milano Noni Sport - Milano

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Pipeline Blasted, Set Afire In Jordan; Guerrillas Blamed

AMMAN, April 2 (UPI).— Saboteurs blew up an Americanowned oil pipeline in Jordan today and the government again accused guerrillas of attacking north Jordan from Syrian territory.

Shooting was reported in Jerash, 25 miles north of Amman, and Palestinian sources said guerrillas fought a three-hour battle with King Hussein's army in the extreme north of the country.

But Amman was quiet. Residents of the capital said guerrillas apparently went underground in a concerted move.

In Beirut, Arab diplomatic sources said the army had threatened to crack down on guerrillas unless they withdrew from the

capital, A Jordanian military spokesman described these charges as "lies."
The spokesman said, "The aim behind these lies is clear... to create division among Arab brothers—the strategic aim of Israel." He called on guerrillas to hand

over those responsible. "The truth is that...wide-rang-ing sabotage operations are being

Israel Bars Cairo Plan As 'Absurdity' (Continued from Page 1)

terms by President Anwar Sadat

Whatever the potentially negative effect on world opinion created by the new Egyptian stand, Israel has little reason to gloat. By stalling on spelling out its own detailed position on a re-opening of the canal, Israel may have won the propaganda battle, but lost the chance for rapid progress on a partial settlement.

Increasingly isolated both diplomatically and in world public opinion for its refusal to accept the principle of total withdrawal from the occupied territories, Israel has been toying with the partial settlement as a means of gaining time and improving its tarnished inter-

national image. Among the ideas recently floated were a statement of nonbelligerency from Egypt in return for allowing dredging work on the canal—to be followed by reopening the waterway in ex-change for freedom of navigation

for all shipping, including Israeli vessels for the first time since the creation of the Jewish state, in 1948. In a further stiffening of the Israeli position, informed sources recently have demanded that Egypt accept the reopening of the canal and a thinout of Israeli troops nearby as a definitive

The new Egyptian conditions rejected all these points either explicitly or implicity,

solution which would rule out total Israeli withdrawal from the

Jordan Charges Israelis Imperil **Holy Places** UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April

2 (AP).—Jordan claimed yesterday that illegal excavations are being carried out by Israeli authorities that seriously endanger Al Aqsa mosque, the Moslem shrine in the old city of Jerusalem, and two other Moslem holy places. Anton A. Naber, chargé d'af-

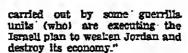
faires at the Jordan UN mission, made the accusation in a letter to Secretary-General U Thant distributed to UN member coun-

"The illegal excavations carried out by the Israeli authorities adjacent to the southern and western parts of the wall of Haram Kah-Sharif are now seriously endangering Al Aqua mosque, the Moslem Museum and El-Fakha-riyya minaret," he said. He asserted that Israel is acting

in violation of Security Council resolutions. He appealed to U Thant "to anticipate these sinister Israeli designs on the sanctity of the holy places and their sur-

Armstrong Is 'Critical' NEW YORK, April 2 (AP).— Jazz great Louis Armstrong was

listed in critical condition by Beth Israel Hospital this afternoon. A spokesman said Mr. Armstrong, 70, was showing "marked difficulty in breathing and requires mechanical assistance" by a res-



Casualty figures reported by both sides, as the country moved into its eighth straight day of violence, reached nine killed and several wounded.

The spokesman said the Trans-Arabian oil pipeline was blown no 30 minutes after midnight near Jordan's only refinery at Zeroa. 13 miles northeast of Amman. A fire broke out after the ex-

plosion, but it was quickly put out, he said. "Necessary measures to resume pumping to the refinery have been taken," the spokesman said, odding that the pipeline would be

repaired within the next few

hours. A government spokesman, quot-ed by Amman radio, said oil pumping was resumed at 5:15 p.m. after the damage was re-

Border Attack In an announcement on Am-

man radio, the government said attackers fired across the Syrian border into the town of Ramtha, three miles from the frontier, early today with machine guns, rockets and mortars. He made no mention of casual-

It was the second such charge in less than 24 hours. Yesterday, the government said, there was fire across the border and an infantry unit crossed the frontier to attack a Jordanian village. A guerrilla spokesman, giving

the Palestinian version, said army troops attacked a supply convoy crossing from Syria into Jordan. The battle lasted three hours and the army sustained "huge casualties" against three wound-ed guerrillas, he said.

A statement by the Central Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization said clashes between guerrillas and army have been going on intermittently for two days in most of the northern part of the country. Sndan Withdraws

CAIRO, April 2 (UPI).-Sudan

said today it has withdrawn its officers from the Arab truce team in Jordan and warned it will not remain silent on the guerrilla-army confrontation. Egypt withdraw Tuesday from

the truce mission, which was set op to supervise the peace in Jor-dan after last September's civil

East Pakistan Rebels Active (Continued from Page 1)

patch from Gauhati, capital of Assam State, said it had received report there that a convoy of Pakistan Army trucks with mounted machine guns plowed through a group of students in Sylhet Wednesday, killing 40 The shelkh's clandestine radio

was not beard in Calcutta today However, Indian news agencies distributed from Calcutta a press release on behalf of the shelkh's provisional government, formed Sunday. The release, "issued somewhere

in Bangla Desh (Bengali na-tion)," said the residents of the province were using all available firearms to harass, ambush and destroy the "enemy positions." It said: "The struggle is continuing and the morale of the people is

Indiao Aid Demanded NEW DELHI, April 2 (UPI).-Opposition leaders in India's Pariament met with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today and demanded that her government provide all possible aid, including material assistance, to "freedom fighters" in the East Pakistan civil war.

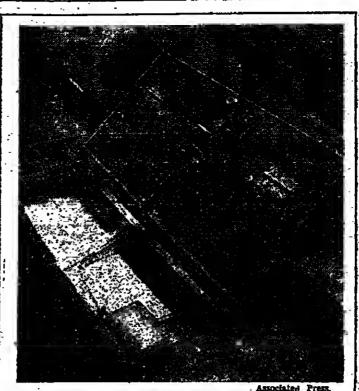
Soviet Press Critical MOSCOW, April 2 (Reuters) .-The Soviet press, in its first commentaries on the East Pakistan upheaval, today called for a political settlement there and expressed alarm at the Pakistan Army's action. The commentary appeared in two newspapers.

Jurists' Appeal to Yahya GENEVA, April 2 (Reuters). The International Commission of Jurists today urged Pakistan's President Yahya Khan to take steps to reduce the drath toll in East Pakistan and ensure respect for law in the treatment of

political prisoners.

The most famous producer of diamonds in the world. HARRY Each stone is cut in workshop, WINSTON his own and the choice 29 avenue Montaigne. Paris. is unlimited. It is Balzac 69-07 also in his own workshop that these precious stones are transformed into exclusive creations, justifying the slogan: "from the mine to the jewel".

CENEVE, 24 QUAL GENERAL GUISAN NEW YORK, THE FIETH ATEMAT



VIVE LA DIFFERENCE-One of the desks at the French National Assembly, with the new round rubber cushien on the lid aimed at preventing noisy demonstrations. Traditionally, deputies have displayed their disapproval of a speaker by loudly and repeatedly banging their desks shut. All that's been changed now.

Under Way for Three Weeks

Heavy Buildup in Egypt Seen Counter to Israeli Air Force

BEIRUT, April 2 (NYT).-A swift and heavy buildup of Sov-iet weapons deliveries to Egypt that has been under way for the last three weeks appears simed at neutralizing the Israeli Air Force from offensive action, according to assessments of Western experts.

The focus of the buildup, on the basis of present evidence, seems to be on creating an airdefense shield for the full length of the Nile Valley, with a particular concentration in the upper reaches around the Aswan High Dam. The dam itself is considered

invulnerable to anything short of nuclear bombs, but its large electric power house would be a tempting target for the Israeli Air Force in retaliation for any resumption of warfare along the Suez Canal, Apparently as part of the buildup, tourists have been forbidden

to fly to Aswan from today until May 15. Solid Wall Other strategic facilities in the Nile Valley, including factories,

hridges and thermal power plants, have been vulnerable to attack by fighter-bombers coming in by the Gulf of Suez; or the Red Sea to avoid what Israelis describe as a "solid wall" of anti-aircraft missiles along the length of the Suez Canei front. The present buildup began about a week after President

Anwar Sadat returned from early last month an expensive, large-scale airlift of equipment to Egypt by fourengine Soviet transports. According to some well-informed sources, the planes were delivering electronic and radar equipment releted to air defence. A week or so after the airlift

began, Soviet ships arrived in the port of Alexandria with large numbers of anti-eircraft missiles, radar equipment, and some unidentified equipment in cratespossibly helicopters. The deliveries are reported still under way, with ships anchored

off Alexandria weiting to get into the congested harbor. The volume of deliveries is said

to be similar to that of about a year ago, when the Russians sent SAM-3 anti-sircraft missiles and operating crews to defend Egypt against low flying Israell fighterbombers. The Soviet commitment to Egypt's defense last year repre-

sented a turning point in the Egyptian-Israeli conflict, putting an abrupt halt to Israeli deeppenetration raids against targets around Cairo and in the Nile Free-Wheeling Baids

The Israeli Air Force was compelled to concentrate its activity in the Suez Canal Zone, but its

free-wheeling raids there were also curtailed when anti-aircraft missiles were moved into the cone late in June, shooting down at least Five Phantom fighterhombers before a cease-fire took effect on the night of Aug. 7-8. The objective now clearly is to put virtually all important targets

in Egypt out of bounds to the Is-raell Air Force, which is too small to hear up long under a heavy rate of losses. Some analysts helieve the military buildup is intended to bolster

lagging efforts for an early pelitical solution of the conflict by a showdown ultimatum to Israel China-Cameroon Ties

HONG KONG, April 2 (Reu-ters).—Communist China today announced that it had decided to establish diplomatic relations with Cameroon, giving it another diplomatic footbold in Africa. The New China News Agency quoted a joint communique as saying that both governments had "decided by common consent to establish diplomatic relations between them at ambassadorial

TAILGRED HONG KONG SUITS shipped from Hong Kong to anywhere. Hong Keng Kawa Co., Generalisime, 78.

Is MADRID:

-withdraw voluntarily from the Sinal Peninsula or accept the consequences of war. Stressing the lessons of history

the well-informed chief editor of the Cairo daily Al-Ahram, recalled a week ago the decisive role played by an ultimatum in halting the attack against Egypt in 1956 by Britain, France and

rocket-rattling warning by Marshal Nikolai V. Bulganin, then the Soviet premier, that the Soviet Union was "filled with determination to use force to crush

Mohammed Hassanein Hecks!

A cease-fire and subsequent withdrawal quickly followed a

Doubt Cast on Kill Claims

Body Count Is Back in Vogue After Saigon Invasion of Laos

By Alvin Shuster

paign against Communist supply lines in Laos is over, but statistical warfare continues to rage. reminiscent of the days when American commanders put the stress on "the body count" to demonstrate success in the Vietnam war.

The figures at issue these days are those provided by the South Victnamese government on the invasion of Laos—numbers tacitly accepted by the Americans although some are so obviously exaggerated as to be meaning-less. As a South Vietnamese lieutenant scknowledged. "The more political the operation, the higher the chances of exaggeration of what we did to the Toll of Thousands

Considerable doubt was cast on the statistics all during the 45-day campaign in Lads. There several days when the South Vietnamese Command reparted every detail of a flight, down to the number of rifles captured, and then said. There is no word yet on our casualties."

American commanders say the "body count" period for them is over, largely because the nature of the war has changed. Americans are no longer in massive search-and-destroy operations or big battles and, with the enemy pursuing a protracted war of small units in this country, the engagements involving Americans usually show low casualty figures. The theory is that the smaller the figure, the more credible it is. General Against Count

Gen. Michael S. Davison, commanner of American forces in the military region surrounding Saigon, who is soon to become Army commander in Europe, said: "I never liked the body count and the stress on kill ratios because I always found they could lead to bad practices. When I decided to come here I decided never to mention kill ratios and body counts to a single sub-American -and Sonth Vietna-

As Move to Free Him Grows

SAIGON (NYT).-The cam- figures as bencomarks of progress, nevertheless, because in their view, the figures help to show what is happening to the

> Saigon Claims 13,815 What happened to the enemy in Lace is still one of the biggest mysteries around. The South Vietnamese claim 19,815 North Vicinamese soldiers killed. The American command, which limits its claims to estimates based on serial observation, puts the figure at 4,100. The clear implication accordingly, is that more than 9,500 were killed by the South Vietnamese themselves, which is difficult for many observers to

believe.

Took at it this way, a doubtful American officer said. The
Vietnamese say they have billed
nearly 14,000 Communists in Ison
iff you figure that at least tre
are wounded for every soldier
killed, that means 42,000 Communists were put out of sollon
Since there were supposed to be
only 30,000 Communists in the
area in Laca they are now minus area in Lacs, they are now minns

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U.S. Navy Ends Its Combat Role In Vietnam War SAIGON, April 2 (UPI) -The role in water combat in South Vietnam yesterday by turning over command of its last operational area to the South Vietnames

Navy.

The role of the 16000 particles allow left in the country this be mainly to support and advise the Vietnamese and to provide as support with a squadron of the Huey gunships and a squadron of rocket-firing OV-10 Bronco planes.
The turnover of operational control was considered a formal-

ity only. The Navy ended direct if it United surface combat operations last series on Dec. 30, when it gave to the Victnamese the last of 650 ziver

Calley Under 'House Arrest' at Army Base (Continued from Page 1)

months just to get the millions of words of trial transcript typed. Further appeals—if the review leaves the sentence of life in prison standing—could take years. In San Clemente, President Nixon's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, emphasized that Mr. Nixon's action was "not a legal step. It is a step taken et the President's "He just personally felt Lt. Cal-

ley should not be put in the stockade or sent to Leavenworth while the review is taking place. Defense attorney George W. Latimer has petitioned for de-ferment of sentence until the case is finally decided. It could take as long as three years to hear all possible appeals. If granted, the 27-year-old lieutenant would return to his

bachelor apartment here on post and would he free to come and go as he was for the year and a half while charges were pending against him. If denied, he likely will be shipped to the Fort Leavenworth, Kans., disciplinary barracks this weekend to begin serv-ing the sentence. His sentence could be commuted after ten Teris. "This is a reel unprecedented

thing," said a retired colonel here who had been a military policeman and provost marshal for 30 years. 'It's just not done! They just don't do that! Here's a man convicted of a serious crime and sentenced to life! I've been an MP 30 years and this is something I've never seen!" 1,200 Telegrams

Lt, Calley received another 1,200 telegrams and letters yesterday

and thousands of others were pouring into the California White House oo an around-the-clock Western Uolon said today that more than 50,000 telegrams have

been sent to President Nixon over the past four days and 38,000

Marine Freed

After Year; Killed 12 Viet Civilians WASHINGTON, April 2 (Reu-

ters).-Merine Corps Pvt. Michael Schwartz, who last year was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for killing 12 Vietnamese civilians, was freed today from his naval prison cell. His release, as well as his court

martial, came with little of the publicity being accorded to the sentencing of Lt. William Calley, found guilty in the slayings of at least 22 Victnamese civilians at My Lal. Pvt. Schwartz, 20, was freed without amouncement this morning from the Naval Correctional

Facility at Portsmouth, N.H., His release was confirmed by naval authorities at the Pentagon. The Marine was sentenced last June to life imprisonment after a court martial found him guilty

of the killings.

have poured in on Congress. Only the Cambodian invasion last May drew a larger reaction on the part hide its war crimes.

of the public. Almost all the telegrams have been critical of the verdict, many calling for outright presidential pardon or action by Congress to

reverse the sentence and acquit

the lieutenant. N. Viets See "Cover-up". PARIS, April 2 (AP). - The North Vietnamese delegation to the Parls peace talks said today that President Nixon's decision

giving Lt. Calley a limited meas-

MOSCOW, April 2 (UPI).-Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, said tonight President Nixon's order removing Lt. Calley from jail serves to "rehabilitate the murderer executioner."

Moscow Blast . .

In a story from its New York from public

"The President's order, which Tases rule in fact gives freedom to It. Calley, was the culminating point an aling in the campaign of the reactionary circles of America to reha- it is constitu ure of freedom proved that his bilitate the murderer-executioner.

correspondent, Izvestia said:

Soviet Marshal Sees U.S. In a Graveyard in Vietnam man Le Duan, Mr. Hieu steered (Continued from Page 1)

can war efforts there as a "fiasco," Tass said. He said the policy of Viet-namization is obviously suffering failure." "Recent brilliant victories by the peoples of South Victnam and

Laos," be claimed: "have inflicted a crushing blow on the policy of Vietnamizing the war, and on the Nixon doctrine." Mr. Hieu said the "people of South Vietnam ... together with their own compatriots from the North, shoulder to shoulder with the fraternal peoples of Cambo-

dia and Laos, are marching from

As did one of his "compatriots from the North," North Vietnamese Communist party chair-

Senate Asks U.S.

Hit Back at EEC Policy on Citrus WASHINGTON, April 2 (Reuters).—The Senate yesterday urged President Nixon to impose

restrictions within 60 days on imports from the European Com-mon Market unless the Common Market removes trade preferences on citrus fruits. A resolution sponsored by Sen. Russell Long, D. La. chairman of the Senate Pinance Commit-

tee, was edopted on a quick voice vote. It does not need House of Representatives concurrence and is not binding.

It called on Mr. Nixon "io make every effort to obtain the removal of the discriminatory preferences on citrus fruits or etaliate." It did not spell out retaliatory

measures but noted the Presi-

dent could increase import dnty

or impose other import restrictions on European Economic Community products exported to the United States. Senate sources said they thought it was unlikely the President would take immediate

action on the issue. The resolution was provoked by EEC action in September. 1969, which granted Tunisis and Morocco an 80 percent tariff reduction on fresh granges and

lemons and 40 percent preference

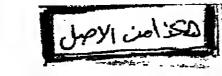
a careful middle course around the Prohibit the Sino-Soviet quarrel.

A Yugoslav delegate defended cannot of an independent "path to Socialism" by countries that do not want to adopt the Soviet model. Mijalko Todorovie said there while J. Socialism and these differences provide the evolution of society lenged

in our time."

He said Yugoslavia had been fig Pre-T able to develop its relations with Russia because it has been done Rapael. Cal on the basis of equality, mutual respect and non-interference. And that sor in a passage of his spendi to be that sor ported by a delegate, but not in an overco carried by Tass, Mr. Todorovic as fair trial for seemed to be asking the Soviet of the Communication of the sort of the control of the sort of Communists to call our snear many countries Sup-logical battle with Origin Ra I linds y yes Communists to call off their ideological battle with common to and sy yes said the Yugoslav party wants to take challenge cooperate with all Community sincist and a and progressive parties and is a looking for the greatest possible international solidarity

WEATHER



"In Va 'Home-Front Snipers' Add n of To War Burdens, Agnew Says

By James M. Naughton -Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew called critics of the war in Indo-china "home-front supers" yes-percentary and accused them of having fostered a negative attituda 1 Chine ing 10stereo a magnety

The Vice-President said tha The Vice-President said the hear had been described almost the delign as worthless and immunity by "some of the leading members of the U.S. Senste, prestigions columnists and news comments. realism columnists and news comments.

The clear church organizations, as well as it assorted radicals, fraff card burkilled by mers and street demonstrators.

themselve As a result, for Agreet said, many the veterans of visinam have carried a greater bunden, piled-

U.S. Boy Scouts Take In Girls NEW YORK, April 2 (AP).

The Bor Scouts of America started accepting girls as members of their Explorer Divicion yesterday.

when a gry gets to be 15, he doesn't want to hang around the troop all the time, explained a spokesman.

The Explorer Division is for romgaters from 15 through 20 with special interests, such as equitation, ecology or outer space.

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atnam [

April 2 constitution of the constitution of th

of its last on U.S. Postmen in the same Lose Suit for and to me Right to Strike hits and to me Right to Strike hits and to be hits and

WASHINGTON, April 2 (WP). A panel of three federal judges Projected yesterday a broad athe for all tack by the United Federation of the pain Postal Clerks on the constitu-tion for timely of laws prohibiting the rest strikes by federal employees.

Court officials said the ruling also covers employees of the District of Commbia government and could probably be inter-preted to cover state and municipal employees in effect, all

my public employees.

Ruling on a suit brought by the 180,000-member postal union these in November, 1969, the federal panel rejected union contentions that there is a "fundamental. seew Blas right" to strike protected by the

April 2 Constitution. Sove per The right to strike, the court sid the beld, was established by statute in the National Labor Relations eres and Act of 1987 but it said that act eremer specifically withheld the right frmak to strike from public employees. sdent at several occasions ruled strikes by s freezest public employees to be illegal, he ruriz yesterday's ruling marks the print a in first interpretation by a federal of Anna's court of the constitutionality of number laws forbidding public employees

to strike.

It is expected to be appealed to the Supreme Court.
In handing down its decision yesterday, the panel held that Congress has an obligation to ensure that the machinery of the federal government continue gn Mr of interference at all times without interference. Prohibition of strikes nicide out by its employees is a reasonable wild out implementation of that obliga-

4th White Judge Challenged in Davis Pre-Trial

ar delegae tion."

YESWESS BAN RAFAEL Calif. April 2 Davis insist that somewhere in a render California there must be a white

see of he rungs who can evercome his hias select to histre a fair trial for the black militant.

They challenged Superior Judge be at a property of the selection of the selecti that he is racist—and asked him to disqualify himself another out-the of-county judge disqualified him-self last month on a motion by Miss Davis's codefendant, Ruchell

Magee, claiming bias.

The defense said as a member of the white upper middle class. Judge Lindsay, 54, was so crippled by bias he could not be dair. The jurist has ten days to decide whether to disqualify himself. If the decides to remain on the case,

the defense can appeal.

Asked if any judge could be fair. Howard Moore ir. Miss Davis's Chief attorney, said. "I think tha answer is going to have to be yes. Some white persons obviously are more capable of dealing with their prejudices than others."

All judges from Marin County have stepped out of the case because of association with a judge who was one of the four persons killed in last August's courthouse shootout that Miss Davis and Mr. Magee are charged in.

Cosmos-403 in Orbit

MOSCOW, April 2 (UPI).-The Soviet Union announced today the second launching of an unmanned sputnik in as many days,



WASHINGTON, Amil 2 (NTT). on them by home-front snipers, than any American servicemen whn ever went to war." The Vice-President made the

remarks in a speech to the 25th anniversary meeting of the Veterans Administration volunteer service, which represents volunteer workers at 165 veteran hospitals. Mr. Agnew did not make any

reference in his remarks to Army 1st Lt. William L. Calley ir., whose conviction Tuesday by a military court-martial for the deaths of 22 South Victnamese civilians at the hamlet of My Lai. three years ago, has become the subject of widespread criticism. The Vice-President spoke several hours before President Nixon or-dered that Lt. Calley be spared imprisonment while appealing his

But it was clear that Mr. Agnew regarded himself as a defender of those serving in the

war.
"Never mind," he said, "that
the President of the United
States, the soldiers' families and close friends, most of the Con-gress of the United States and the great majority of other Americans do not share the masochistic, guilt-ridden view that they are being exploited in Southeast Asia, but feel that they have served their country honorably and well. Unfortunately, this message doesn't get through as loud and as clear as does the negative onc."

The readjustment to civilian life by the 2.4 million veterans of Vietnam combat is difficult enough, Mr. Agnew said, "without having to confront an indif-ference or hostility in the general

He said: "Incredibly, they may even find themselves stereotyped —and falsely stereotyped, let me emphasize—as drug addicts and cold-blooded criminals because of the negative propaganda mount-ed by critics of the war." The Vice-President noted that

one psychiatrist had gone so far as to recommend that the veterans be confined for three or four weeks for "psycho-social de-toxification" before rejoining the general public.

"Such treatment, in my judg-ment," sald Mr. Agnew, "is more appropriate for some elements of our civilian population."

House Draft Vote Is Narrow, Costly Victory for Nixon

WASHINGTON, April 2 (WP).
-The House voted a two-year extension of the military draft yesterday, a move to keep it alive until mid-1973. The vote followed a three-day debate that was its iongest and most emotional dia-logue on the Indochina war and was remarkable for its defectors

from the ranks of the hawks. The vote was 293 to 99. But doves failed hy only two votes to limit the extension to a single year so that Congress could review the situation next year if President Nixon hasn't ended the U.S. war role. . In 1967, only nine House members voted against a

four-year extension Rep. John J. Flynt of Georgia. who in 18 years had never voted against a military bill, was one who switched, "I will not now or ever again vote to start or continue an undeclared war," he told the House. "It is wrong to com-pound a six-year mistake and send young men halfway around the world to fight in a war we have not the fortifude to win or end. My people used to say win the war. Then they said win It or get out.' Now, with one voice, they say 'get out.' The only way I

know to end the war is to stop the draft." A series of amendments aimed more against the war than against the draft were voted down by wide margins on the ground that they would tie the President's hands or jeopardize national de-

Now the bill goes to the Senate. The House measure is substantially what the administration wanted, but with a much higher price tag: To spur enlistments and move toward an all-volunteer armed force, the House approved a \$2.7 hillion pay rise for first-term servicemen. This was the level the administration had proposed for next year and was \$1.7 billion more than this year's



United Press International Lawrence W. Nortrup and his wife, Dareen.

4 Arrested in Extortion at Chicago Bank

Four persons were charged today with bank robbery and aiding and abetting a bank robbery in connection with a \$118,000 extortion plot in which the wife of a bank president was held at gunpoint in her suburban home

Neither the FBI nor local police agencies would detail

CHICAGO, April 2 (UPI),-- what roles the four were suspected of playing in the plan, Lawrence W. Nortrup, president of the downtown Hartford Plaza Bank, said he received a phone call vesterday in his office "from a man who told me that he was holding my wife and no one would be hurt if I put \$150,000 in a Bulek across the street from the bank within 15 minutes."

Mr. Nortrup said he carried

the money in two bags to the ear and handed it to a stender. dark-haired woman, about 30, who immediately drove off with a man. A later check showed the bsgs contained only \$118,-

When Mrs. Nortrup's eaptor received word the money had been handed over to an accomplice, the man at her home vanked out ilse telephone cords and fled, she said.

Foreman Tells Press

Jury Had No Great Difficulty Says U-Boat In Deciding Manson Issues

and nowhere else,"

granted immunity in return for

telling her story of the killings.

Life magazine has denied that

Had the reported proposal af-

"Oh God, no," Mr. Tublck re-

fected the jury's decision in any

plied. "It hasn't, I mean, our de-

cision was already made before Mr Sheely brought this offer up."

were "shocked" at the proposal and that he had walked from

Mr. Tubick said he and others

"I didn't think it was right. I

believe it was God's will that I wan performing a service and was

my civic duty to society and that

society and that's the way I look

at it I'm not looking for a finan-

were confined to the hotel night-

'Our Inside Jokes'

replied. "We had our inside jokes

and we played around. We had

to in order to amuse ourselves

hut if anybody was having any

hanky pankies or anything like

Pressed by newsmen on the point. Mr. Tubick denied that

there had been any sexual mis-

Did the jurors believe the wom-

en defendants when they con-

fessed and attempted to clear

lying all the way down. The stories they were bringing out

and the way they were talking

was just like a hroken record, just say a record. It was repeti-

"He was the leader. If he wasn't

there, nobody would have done

what they did if he didn't have

influence on them. He was just

'One of God's Children'

was just one of God's children

there and that's the way I judged

him. The girls the same way.'

Mr. Tubick said disruptions of

the trial by Manson and the

whole thing. They didn't seem

like they cared one bit about any-

thing, they were just really ridi-

culing the judge, the court and our laws and I didn't think it

was proper for them to act that

However, he said, the jurors did

PERFUMES

not hold the defendants' life style

against them.

others "didn't help them any." "Well," he said, "I figure they were just flamboyant about the

tions all the way through ...

that, I really don't know."

behavior among jurors.

Manson?

to de with it.

"We had our association," he

"I'm serving God. I'm serving

it offered money to any of the

jurors for their story.

the room.

clal reward."

justice was served.

By John Kendall

LOS ANGELES. April 2.—Ju-rors had no great difficulty either convicting Charles Manson and his three "girls" or deciding that they should die for the Sharon Tate murders, the jury foreman, Herman C. Tubick, disclosed yesterday.

The silver-haired, 58-year-old mortician held a patio press con-ference at the Ambassador Hotel here to answer dozens of queries from the media and to end efforts to contact him for his story. His face dripped with perspira-ticu and his clenched right hand occasionally shook as he answered questions for an hour. He said

• There never was any disagreement over whether death should be the proper sentence for all defendants, only whether death should be decreed for each of the 27 counts of first degree murder and conspiracy to mur-

One juror, Larry D. Sheely. proposed-after the death sentenees had been returned—that jurors could stick together and possibly share \$200,000 in a package deal from Life magazine for their story. Mr. Sheely could not be reached for comment.

• He does not have knowledge that jurors engaged in "promiscuous" behavior during sequestration for more than seven months. as reported by another juror. . Jurors thought the women

defendants were lying when they tork the witness stand and said Manson had nothing to do with the murders. "We had a lot of the facts kept

away from us and we just had to go by what came from the witness

Fewer Wiretaps Mitchell Asserts

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP).-Attorney General John N. Mitchell said yesterday that since the Nixon administration took office in 1969 there have been "less than 50" wiretaps in national security

He said there had been slightly more than 300 wiretaps in criminal investigations. He added that in both classifications there had been fewer taps than under previous administrations

A lot of "paranoid" people have exaggerated the wiretap situation, Mr. Mitchell sald in a taped telcvision interview.

"There never has been a congressman or a senator who has had his phone bugged," Mr. Mitchell said.

A Playboy Bunny Vows to Go To High Court to Regain Job mother of a five-month-old son.

DETROIT, April 2 (AP) .--Former Playboy bunny Jo Matthews, who says she was told to turn in her ears, tail and the rest of her costume because she no longer fit the bunny image, plans to appeal her case as far as the Supreme Court.

She and her union contend she was dismissed because of her union activities. She was the steward for the Detroit bunnies who are members of Local 705 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union.

She said that the problem began when she was selected as ona of the 30 negotiators for the 1969 contract covering 500 U.S. bunnies, and that she was fired later that year.

In Thick of Things'

"Feeling ran high, and I was in the thick of things," said the attractive wife of a General Motors Corp. employee

The 1969 contract had a section that curbed the clubs' former right to fire bunnies under the "image" code that covered such items as attitude. grooming and obesity.

The new section provided a three-bunny grievance committee that would screen all firings and discuss them with the club. In Mrs, Matthews's case, the committee concurred with the club's order.

"That was a real corker." she said. "I was their shop steward and my own girls did it." Local 705 president Mort

Furay sald that "Jo really was canned because she was a damned good steward, and because of her role in the bargaining." The union has moved to the civil courts to settle the issue. She is seeking reinstatement with pay, which she computes would amount to nearly \$21,000.

Fla. Salvager Has Mercury

By Thomas O'Toole

stand. We took all the evidence that came off that witness stand WASHINGTON, April 2 (WP), -A German submarine that has drifted along the bottom of the Jurors found the state's key Gulf of Mexico since 1942 may witness, Linda Easablan, belici-able, Mr. Tubick sald, but he sald contain enough mercury lo threaten the fishing industry on as far as he is concerned she Piorida's west coast. would have been convicted of murder, also, if she had not been

The submarine was sunk south of New Orleans on Aug. 1, 1942, and has apparently been pushed by currents and storms east to Tampa Bay, Fla., where a Florida salvager says it rests in 200 feet of water.

"There is as much as 200 tons of mercury aboard the sub," salvage operator Jack C. Gaddy, 43, said yesterday. "The mercury is in canisters forc and alt, and was used to trim the vessel after It was submerged," Mr. Gaddy said. Mercury hrings about 515 a pound today—200 tons would cost \$6 million.

While most experts had doubts that the submarine had 200 tons of mercury on hoard, some federal officiais were concerned that there might be as much as one ton of the toxic chemical still in the submarine.

Mereury Used as Ballast?

Mr. Tublek was asked about Mr. Gaddy claimed that Gerreports attributed to juror Wilman submarines of a class known liam H. Zamora, who plans to as IX-C used mercury for trimwrite a book about the jury's orming ballast. The submarine deal, that jurors had been "prowhich Mr. Gaddy says is now at miscuous" during their stay in the bottom of Tampa Bay bore the number U-166 and is of the the Ambassador Hotel Jurors class IX-C. for seven months in an effort "It was built in 1939 or 1940." to keep news from outside from affecting their judgment of trial

sald a naval attaché at the West German Embassy in Washington, "but I do not believe Mr. Gaddy's claim that it had a mercury ballast. I'm sure the only mercury aboard the boat is in the torpedoes." While nobody expert enough to

support or challenge Mr. Gaddy could be found yesterday, several U.S. submarine experts acknowledged that the boat might have used a mercury ballast for trim-"It's not far-fetched," one sub-

mariner said. "Several of our research submarines use a mercury ballast but I don't think a submarine the size of this U-boat would have any more than 2,000 'We looked at it that they were pounds of mercury for ballact." If the submarine contains even that much mercury and if it indeed lies in Tampa Bay as Mr. Gaddy suggests, then it does post threat to the fish along Flor-

ida's west coast. "That Charlie wasn't there or that Charlie didn't have snything "The gulf current might carry that mercury down to Key West and then up along Florida's east coast." Mr. Gadoy contends. "It might pollute the entire Florida fishing industry.

How did he feel about Manson? A Single 6-Year Term Urged for President "I never had any contact with Charle and I just looked at him like another human being. He WASHINGTON, April 2 (UPI).

Sens. Mike Mansfield, D., Mont. and George Aiken, R., Vt., introduced a constitutional amendment yesterday limiting the President and Vice-President to one six-year term. Sen. Aiken is dean of Senate

Republicans and Sen. Mansfield is Democratic floor leader. A six-year term, Sen. Alken

said in a brief Senate speech, would let a President "devote himself entirely to the problems of the country and free him from partisan politics.

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British Ford UAW, American Motors Set Strikers Vote More Talks With Strike Near

day to continue contract talks with American Motors Corp., little more than six hours before a threatened strike deadline.

The move came after the union rejected two contract proposals by AMC and had a counteroffer of its own turned down by AMC negotiators. Talks were recessed at 1:05 a.m. and it is up to AMC officials to decide when negotiations will resume.

at any time since the 11,000 TAW

members at AMC were without a

Oct. 16 but was extended subject

to three days' cancellation notice, which was given earlier this week.

Only 3,500 production employees were scheduled to work today at AMC plants in Milwaukee and

Kenosha, Wisc., as a UAW walk-out at Hayes-Albion Corp., in Albion, Mich., caused a parts

shortage.
The lack of parts forced a halt

of assembly operations at AMC's

Brampton, Ontario plant Tues

day. However, the company plan-

ned to be back in full production

at all three plants, at least temporarily, on Monday.

Council yesterday rejected a com-

The UAW's American Motors

However, after caucusing for

presented new demands for a

four - year contract, proposing

separation of national and local

"We have been talking for

seven and a half months in an

14 Ohio Hell's Angels

Indicted for Murder

plant contract issues.

The old one-year pact expired

Paet Expired in October Workers at all 21 plants of the The strike had been schedul-American-owned Ford Motor Co. ed to start at 6:45 am. The accepted the firm's offer to inunion still is free to strike the nation's fourth-largest automaker

crease wages by about 32 percent over a two-year period in a secret ballot supervised by labor-union officials.

To Go Back

On American Model

LONDON, April 2 (UPI) --

Striking Ford workers voted over-

whelmingly today to accept an

American-style pay agreement

unique to Britain and end their

nine-week-old walkout, the cost-

liest in the British automotive in-

Accept a Contract-

Union officials said tonight that a "large majority" of the 50,000 workers employed at the plants voted for the offer despite attempts by militant shop-floor stewards to persuade the men to reject it.

A Ford spokesman said several "groups tried to sabotage and undermine the ballot." He declined to claborate.

Work Starts Monday

The company said work would resume at all the plants Monday. The strike cost the company £90 million in lost production. Henry Ford 2d visited London ouring the walkout and said his firm would make no new investments in Britain because of the eompany's labor unrest.

pany offer of a four-year contract and demanded instead a three-The agreement provides for 16 year agreement which would bring AMC workers to parity with their counterparts at General percent increases for each year of the two-year agreement. Motors, Ford and Chrysler. unions had sought annual increases of up to 10 percent. several hours, union negotiators

The new agreement will incresse the average weekly earnings, including overtime and shift work. of Ford assembly-plant workers from £35 to £47 over the two-year period.

In return, unions representing the Ford workers have agreed not to seck additional increases or to strike during the life of the

First Like U.S.'s

It marks the first time an agreement similar to those negotiated in the United States has been implemented in the British automotive industry. Most British pay agreements set no expiry date, allowing unions to make new wage claims at a time of their own choosing.

A Ford spokesman said the new agreement could become legally bluding on the unions, if both sides agree, when the government's industrial-relations comes into force.

DETROIT, April 2 (UFI).—The attempt to solve local items," said United Auto Workers agreed to-Frank G. Armstrong, the chief AMC negotiator. "We have got

to have a final wrapup as part of our final offer." AMC made another offer which shifted some of the effective dates of various benefit increases. That proposal was turned down by the UAW and talks recessed.

Nixon Decline In Poll May Be Leveling Off

PRINCETON, N.J., April AP .- Public confidence in President Nixon has reached its lowest level since he assumed office. according to the

latest Gallup Poll But the most recent figures —50 percent approval—indicate the downward trend may be leveling off, the poll ald. It reported that in January. Mr. Nixon's approval rating was 56 percent and in February it was 51 percent, only 1 percent above the

March figure. The poll indicates that the key factors in the decline in the President's popularity have been discouragement over the Indochina war and the state of the economy.



WORLD'S LARGEST DIAMOND

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 2 (UPI).—Fourteen members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang were indicted yesterday by a grand jury on first-degree murder charges in connection with the fatal stabbings of four rival cyclists at a motorcycle show 2-6 ALBERT CUYPSTRAAT

The Cuyahoga County grand jury also indicted the 14 on six counts of stabling and one count each of rioting and indicted 31 members of a rival gang known as the Breed on charges of first-



POLISHING FACTORY FREE FOR VISITORS A.van MOPPES & SON

AMSTERDAM ALSO: MANUFACTURERS OF OWN OESIGNED JEWELS TAX FREE SHOPPING

FROM FACTORY TO CUSTOMER



Page 4—Saturday-Sunday, April 3-4, 1971 * *

Prague's Political Trials

month must arouse grave misgivings. They raise the possibility that the most ruthless pro-Moscow elements in Czechoslovakiathose who have been calling for the trial and punishment of all involved in the late. lamented "Prague Spring" of 1968-have come out on top in the political infighting surrounding Gustav Husak.

In one of the trials the defendants were a group of young people who had formed a "Revolutionary Socialist party" to combat hureaucracy and agitate for their version of true socialism. For this "crime." these Czechoslovak members of the worldwide "New Left' were sentenced to prison terms of up to four years. In another trial, Gen. Vaclay Problik was sentenced to three years in jail by a military tribunal.

To evaluate the importance of the latter miscarriage of justice. It is necessary to recall that General Prchlik was one of the authentic herces of the Duhcek era. In mid-

Two political trials in Czechoslovakia this December, 1967, while President Antonin Novotny's political fate still was uncertain, It was Prchlik who exposed the plans for a military coup by Novotny's supporters. Such a coup, if successful, would have prevented Dubcek from succeeding Novotny, Later, 2 month before the Soviet Invasion of Czechoslovakia. Prchlik called publicly for the equality of all Warsaw Pact members, pointed out that nothing in the pact permitted one member-state to station troops in another member-state's territory without the latter's permission, and revealed that the Warsaw Pact's joint command consisted only of Soviet officers.

It is apparently for these statements that General Prchlik-who was long ago stripped of his rank and reduced to a manual laborer has now been sentenced to prison. His real offense, of course, was his patriotism and his love of freedom, both sentiments now frowned upon by the servile regime in Prague. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Manson Murder Convictions

International Opinion

W. Manson and three young women for the seven Tate-LaBianca murders brings to an end at last-or at any rate to its ultimate stage—a nightmare aberration in American life. The crimes of which a jury, after long deliberation and a seemingly interminable trial, found these defendants guilty were so senseless and so hideous as to be almost incomprehensible. The perpetrators of them appear to be stripped of humanity and thus scarcely to be fit objects of human compassion. If retribution were the sole purpose of criminal justice, it would be bard to conceive of a penalty commensurate with their

The four defendants were sentenced by the jury to die in a gas chamber which the state of California maintains—but bas not used for several years—to extinguish human lives it deems unwarthy of continuance. The death penalty for the taking of a human life appeals to many people as having a kind of crude fitness or equivalence—an embodiment of the doctrine commonly cited as an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth; but the doctrine is more vengeful than rational, and even in Biblical times it was not applied literally. The trouble with it is that it reduces the state to the level of the murderer.

What ought to be done with Manson and

The military regime of West Pakistan may

succeed in controlling most cities of the

Eastern province for a time. But In the long

run the attempted occupation is bound to

fail. The chance for a united Pakistan, even

as a loose confederation, seems to be per-

manently gone. The sooner West Pakistan

gives up its military intervention, the more

possible will it be to establish at least some-

what decent relations between two new

sovereign states. Bangia Desh has suffered

severe damage due to its recent catastrophic

floods and the present armed conflict. It has

always been plagued by inadequate industri-

alization, insufficient domestic food sopplies

and a fatal neglect of its flood-control and

irrigation systems. It will need large-scale

International aid to overcome its desperate

-From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

* * *

Army intervened in East Pakistan to

frustrate the results of last December's elec-

tions in which the Bengali nationalist Awami

League party obtained a nearly complete

majority. One of the army's first acts was

to expei all forcign correspondents. Since

then authentic news of what has been going

on has been practically nonexistent. If the

Pakistan government has the effrontery to

complain of false reports it has entirely itself

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

The prospect of an early agreement on

Berlin is receding, and with it hopes for the

wlder benefits that would follow such an

agreement, including the early ratification

of the West German treaties with Moscow

and Warsaw. Berlin has become the key to

better East-West relations in Europe. It

represents a piece of unsettled business left

over from the Second World War and until

it is settled it is useless to pretend that Eu-

rope is safe. As long as Wastern military

force remains the only guarantee of the

city's life nes to the West any talk of dis-

armament er troop withdrawals is hound to

be somewhat academic. For that reason there

can he no worthwhila conference on Eu-

ropean security while the Berlin problem is

Seventy-Five Years Ago

April 3, 1896

PARIS-The health of Paris continues to he very

satisfactory. During the 13th week of the year

there were 951 deaths, a decrease of 21 on the

preceding week and much below the average

for this time of year. Measles, however, have

again broken out with much violence, there

being 31 deaths. Typhoid fever caused four

deaths, scarlet fever six and diphtheria 12.

There were no deaths from smallpox. Children

born numbered 1,179-637 boys and 542 girls.

_From the Times (London).

Hope Recedes on Berlin

It is now a week since the West Pakistan

situation in the months ahead.

to blame.

unregulated.

Pakistan's Agony

The conviction and sentencing of Charles his zomble-like female assassins? The judge who conducted their trial has authority to reduce their sentences to life imprisonment. To exterminate them is to deny all possibility of redemption or atonement-a judgmeut which it seema blasphemous for mortal men to make. Perhaps in the mysterlous and intricate interworkings of the universe, even these wretched creatures have some inscrutable function to fulfill Perhaps something can be learned from their warped lives. Perhaps confinement, which would keep them from ever again barming any of their fellow men, could serve at least better than death to find some redeeming service that they might still perform in life.

> The preservation of their lives would be, at any rate, a tribute to the state's sense of the sanctity of life. To kill them is to condone killing. It cannot be justifled on the basis of any theory of deterrence, for minds so misshapen are not likely to be governed by reason or by the prospect of punishment. To let them live out their allotted life spans in prison and engage in some useful employment assigned to them is to say to mankind that all homan life has value even though It may be beyond human discernment, And it is to recognize that there is an authority higher than the law.

Lieutenant Calley is guilty as charged and

what he did was inexcusable. If, as he says,

he was acting under orders the orders were

inexcusable as well. (But) what seems ut-

terly wrong about the Calley case is that the

ileutenant should suffer while the generals

go unquestioned. Two main principles were

established at the Nuremberg war crimes

trial. The first is that a soldier cannot ex-

cuse himself by saying that he committed

a crime under orders. The second is that

the generals who order crimes are as guilty

as those who commit them. The United

States enforced this principle against its

vanguished enemies in Germany and Japan.

For its own sake the U.S. must now enforce

Bitter reproaches are of course addressed

to the Chinese leaders, accused of "anti-

Sovietism" and of encouraging "secessionist

groups" within the international Communist

movement. Yet the secretary-general wel-

comes the progress achieved in the past year

and a half toward "normalization" of rela-

tions between the two states. Mr. Brezhnev.

referring to China or to the "imperialists."

sald that the U.S.S.R. would never yield in

the face of attacks, but in the final analysis.

he primarily wanted to give the Soviet people

and the world abroad a reassuring image of

The prime minister of South Africa has

declared that he is ready for the much-

discussed "dialogue" with Biack Africa on

apartheid-indeed eager for it. It would

take more than a two-hour dialogue between

prime ministers to pin down the slippery

concepts designed to justify indefinite white

control of political power, social prestige,

educational opportunity and economic re-

Is then the dialogue a vain exercise, as

the African militants aver, certain to end

well for the wily Afrikaners, as did the

World Court's failure to pronounce on

South-West Africa, It may not be so. The

African leaders could learn much from it of

Fifty Years Ago

April 3, 1921

LONDON-Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has arrived

here. She reached Dover from Boulogoe on the 1.20 boat today, and onetored to London in

her own car. She is to appear at the Prince's

Theatre for two weeks, in a play written especially for her. "Daniel." Very few passengers were aware of the presence of the distinguished actress on board as she arrived earlier than

had been expected. She thus escaped the customary popular if somewhat embarrassing

-From the Times (London).

value about Afrikaner mentality.

-From Lc Monde (Paris).

-From the Guardian (London).

the principle against Americans.

The Brezhnev Show

Soviet policy.

sources.

In the International Edition

Dialogue in Africa

Who Else Is Guilty?

THE WASHINGTON POST.

From Herbert to J. Edgar Hoover

By James Reston

coordination of the various

activities making up the national

intelligence effort: to conduct a

continuing review and assessment

of intelligence and related activ-

ities; and to report to the Presi-

dent on its findings, appraisals and recommendations.

More important, in his execu-

tive order establishing the board,

President Kennedy instructed the

heads of all foreign-intelligence

agencles "to make available to

the board any information with

respect to foreign-intelligence matters which the board may

require," and provided the board

staff to help meet its responsi-

bilities.

ahout

with an adequate independent

The evidence is that this sys-

tem worked well, first under Dr.

James R. Killian jr., of MIT, later under Clark Clifford before

he became secretary of defense,

and now under Adm. George W.

The Hard Sell

WASHINGTON,-The recent will still be a need for some kind of organization to supervise the projects and methods used by disclosures about entensive government spring on private citizens raise a practical ques-tion: Why not a domestic intelthe various intelligence agencies, and here the instructions to the ligence advisory board to help the President maintain a balance foreign-intelligence advisory board suggest a useful guide.

It was instructed to advise the President concerning the objectives, conduct, management and

between the security of the nation and the rights of its citizens? In short, a counterpart in the domestic intelligeoce field to the excellent committee of distinguished citizens now serving as President Nixon's foreign intelligence advisory board? The foreign intelligence board was originally proposed by the

Hoover Commission and estab-lished by President Eisenhower on a limited basis in 1956, when it was discovered that separate intelligence operations were spreading from the State and Defense Departments into other agencies of the government without effective coordination and often without the knowledge of the President himself.

When President Kehnedy stumbled into the Bay of Pics disaster in Cuba in 1961, he revived this board and gave it wider powers to supervise the operations of all foreign-intelligence gathering agencies. No such protection has been provided for the President and the people in the domestic intelligence field. however, despite the fact that the FBI, the armed services, and other arms of the government, aided hy all the new technological means of gathering, storing and retrieving information, have been increasing their surveillance over private citizens.

What Can Be Done? Much has been written about hoth the dangers of subversion and crime on the one hand, and the dangers of unregulated goverament socoping on the other, hut the question now is what can be dooe about it? The govcrnment clearly has a duty to preserve "domestic tranquility" and needs to gather accurate info-mation to prevent or detect serious crimes or threats of rehellion, but this dilemma cannot be resolved either by relying on what the Justice Department calls the "self-discipline" of the intelligence community, or hy shollsh-

ing secrecy. Intelligence operations, as a distinguished and experienced lawyer here has pointed out, are not the same as the usual methods of public scrutiny. Glving the Congress or the public access to the security files could in many ways do greater harm. to the rights of Individuals than the present policy of rigid secrecy.

At the same time, the recent disclosures about the FBI's usc of informers, telephone operators, and postal employees on university campuses, and the close surveillance of individuals who attend anti-war demonstrations or go to the Soviet Union for a few days. clearly indicate that relying on the self-discipline of J. Edgar Hoover is scarcely the answer to the problem.

Paid informers have the perspectives and prejudices of their trade. They are trained to gather and use information, not to weigh its value or worry too much about the civil liberties of the people. Also, officials as the top of the government who use this kind of information doo't siways have time to police the methods used hy the snoopers or the means to check the accuracy of the information or limit its distribu-

Even if the Congress takes the armed services out of the husicess of spying on private citizens and politicians at home, there

He did not, however, have a similar advisory committee in the domestic intelligence field, nor does President Nixon today. In fact, even Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina, who has been looking into this problem, still does not know who was super-vising the Army's domestic spying operations.

ner, the new head of MIT, "that anyone is aware of the full extent of the surveillance and information collection activities that go on in this nation," and nobody yet has come forward to remove his doubts.

The President, however, has the

independence, integrity and knowledge of the members of the board, and particularly on the confidence and cooperation of the President. In President Kennedy's case, he regarded the board not only as a protection to the nation, but as a means of knowing what was going on, and therefore as a protection for himself and his administration.

"I doubt," said Jerome B. Wies-

power to create an advisory committee without delay and is now considering doing so. All he has to do is sign the appropriate executive order, and this would have the support of almost everybody in the capital, with the possible exception of J. Edgar Hoover.

__ Letters ____

Thant and S. Africa

U Thant has been a very poor choice for UN Secretary-General. He has taken a pro-communist stand on almost every world issue and shows himself to be nothing more than one more mouthpiece for Communist propaganda. He is now calling upon all nations to wreck the economy of South Africa and this, of course, would serve the Communist purpose very well. As long as South Africa remains a strong economic and military power on that continent, it will be hard for the Comnumists to infiltrate. Apartheid, just like the Coloneis of Greece, is not perfect but it is much better than a few ohvious alternatives we could have. It is a shame to see the American government playing world politics untruth-fully by also calling upon all nations to boycott Scuth Africa.

DARCY G. RECTOR. Bleiswijk, Holland.

Open Question

After reading Mr. Alsop's article about the "credibility gap," I wondered how many times he, and General Westmoreland, have won the war in Vietnam W. H. G. GIBLIN.

Monte Carlo.

Alsop's Winning Style

As an American paper domiciled, as they say, among the French, I wonder if you are justified in keeping Joseph Alsop all to yourself. He has today (March 23) turned the recent "incursion" into Laos into a famous victory. Have you considered what he could do, even at this late date. for Napoleon at Waterloo, Napoleon III at Seden, and Gamelin and Weygand in those difficult weeks in the spring of 1940? Think how much nicer it would be for the French if those were all to become famous victories too. Why not be generous for once?

J. K. GALBRAITH Cambridge, England.

Interviewing Nixon

Regarding James Reston's article (March 29) entitled: "Mr. Nixon: Policy and Propaganda," what Reston fails to reveal is that he himself, among others, has been invited to the White House by the President for an interview similar to those he has given others recently. Why has Reston epoarently declined this honored and privileged invitation? Could it be that such an interview would cramp his style now that the campaign to "dump Nixon" is getting into full swing? Or does Mr. Reston fear that he would not get all the answers he'd desire to his liberal-bent ques-

Israel's Boundaries

I read with interest the letter by Dr. Effishawy, who with one brilliant stroke soived the Middle

Much depends, however, on the The Jury That's Still Out

By Anthony Lewis In Lacs-with a population

But that reason is no longer

easy to argue. Can it really be

said that killing and wounding

civilians and driving them from

their homes on such a scale

serves any legitimate political

The United States is supposed

to be withdrawing from Indo-china. But as the ground troops

leave, hombing and air-support

activities spread. The political

Salgon government in office. But

military means that are neces-

sarily indiscriminate, as the cruel

figures of civilian casualties

American official connected with

the war, and every high-rank-

ing military officer, will have to

hegin asking himself. Whatever

the law may he, whatever the

doctrice of Nuremberg or the

individual want to share moral

responsibility now for a war policy that holds human life, civilian life, so cheap?

cost of the war to the actual

ever figures in official speeche

President Nixon, in his major

talks on the war since Nov. 3,

1969, has spoken about American

casualties and the defense of an

independent South Vietnam and

the danger of the United States

The curious thing is that the

Yamashita case, does he as an

That is a question that every

aim is to maintain the present

NEW YORK.—For millions of of only 3,000,008-292,000 are of-Americaos, the Calley verdict ficially on the books as refugees has raised terrible questions the responsibility And again the experts say that American hombing is the prin-cipal cause. People do not things that have happened in Indoching in the last six years. It usually leave their homes merely is right and inevitable that we because of the presence of Vict examine that record of the Cong or North Vietnamese troops past. But it is more urgent that in the area. we face ooc simple fact about the present: In this year, 1971, more the politicians and generals who orcivilians are heing killed and dered saturation bombings and wounded in the three countries free-fire zones, the burning of of Indochina, and more made villages and defoliation, un-doubtedly told themselves that refugees, than at any time in history. Most of those casualties

purpose?

show?

allied military activity. That is the estimate of the experts on Edward Kennedy's Senate subcommittee on refugees whose fleures on the civilian toll of the war are recognized as the hest available. In other words, as Americans are told by their government that the war is winding down, the number of Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians heing killed and maimed and made homeless is at a record high.

are caused, and those people

made refugees, hy American and

The realities behind that fact can be lijustrated in a number of

In South Vietnam alone last year, the subcommittee estimates, the number of civilians killed averaged more than 500 a week. That was six times the figure for American war deaths. In the last three months of 1970, 150,000 people in South

Vietnam became refugees. On the very day that Calley was sentenced for the massacre at My Lai, South Vietnamese troops hegan a sweep of the My Lai area that officials believed could drive 18,000 villagers from their

August showed 1,000,000 refugees -in a country of 6,000,000 people. The figure is undoubtedly higher now, after more American bomb-Cambodia used to live with political compromises that were awkward but at least did avoid the real ravages of war. refugees and civilian casualties

being seen as a "pitiful helpless giant." He has not mentioned the human cost of the war to the people of Indochina -- the continuing cost of a continuing war. It seems unlikely that the

President can go on much longer showing little or no sensitivity to that human cost. Three weeks ago, from abroad, I wrote that I thought Nixon was wrong if ha helieved Americans felt no moral concern for death and disintegration among the Indochinese people. After traveling in this country I am even more such actions served a legitimate convinced that there is such purpose—an earlier end to the concern. war. For that reason, among others, it must be difficult to define "war crimes" in Indochina.

Americans are not worried only about American casualties in Vietnam—more and more of them want to stop the killing all over Indochina. More and more of them feel a national responsibility for terrible things that have happened and are still happening in Indochina, and they want those things to end. That is why, even before the Calley verdict, there was evidence of developing concern about war crimes.

All this must have a serious impact on President Nixon's political options as he considers what to tell this country about our course can that end justify the use of in Indochina. He has to deal now not only with a new awareness of military realities after Laos but also with a new American awareness of the moral realities

East conflict. Ooce and for ell. Israel must withdraw to its pre-these boundaries, was there not peace and friendship." Did Egypt not ask the United Nations to not ask the United Nations to remove its troops at these very same borders, so Presideot Nasser could make a friendly visit to Tel-Aviv? Yes, Dr. Effishawy is correct. Israel should trust the guerantees by the United Nations and the conscience of the world. After all, remember Auschwitz, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

A VAN ZWAREN. Braine-le-Comte, Belgium.

If "geography doesn't couot" as Secretary Rogers counseled Israel's Madame Meir, would be now have no objections to Passia re-occupying Alaska?

MELVILLE MARK. Geneva.

A Hero of Our Time

After reading the reaction of some people to the verdict on Lt. Calley I feel sick in the stomach. Why, oh why is there so much sympathy for the killer of in-nocent old women and children? They are making a horo of that

JOHN PETKEY.

Calley's Crime

I am deeply distressed at the ootcry in America over the conviction of Lt. William Calley for murdering, and for ordering murdered, unarmed and unresisting civilians in Victnam. Certainly no one doubts that a massacre took place in My Lai, and that Lt. Calley led lt. One hears statements to the effect that he should not be made a scapegoat, that he should not be made to bear responsibility for the masencre when others who have not been tried are also guilty. This is an incredible argument. If five men rob a bank, killing everyone in it, and only one is caught by the police one wonders if these critics of Lt. Calley's conviction would argue that the one murderer caught should go free because his companions were not tried with him?

One also hears the statement that this was war, with all of its special pressures. But it must be recalled that there were men with Lt. Celley, facing the same danger, feeling the same fear, under the sainc orders from their superior officers (and, it must be noted, under the direct orders of Lt. Calley), who refused to murder civilians at My Lai because they knew this would be a crime. Perhaps this refusal by some

American soldiers to participate in the massacre will provide the ultimate salvation from the shame and dishonor that Lt. Calley's act has brought on the United States. But, on reflection, this is not likely to be the case. If Lt. Calley's conviction results in sympathy for him, criticism of the Army for trying him, and cam-paigns by the American Legion and others to support him. rather than resulting in a revulsion and sense of horror on the part of the American people, then perhaps we have indeed become the warlike and war-loving people that our critics contend we are. There is perhaps no way out of Vietcome a part of us all-a callous, cynical and brutai part of America, and this may well, prove to be the ultimate tragedy of our

D.E.C.

Seal Hunting

I read with great concern Edward Cowan's article on Ca-nada's seal hunt (IHT Mar 22). The killing of baby seals should be stopped, not only for the sake of the helpless animals but also for the sake of the hunters who thus de-humanize themselves. Canada should make seal killing illegal and develop better job opportunities for the affected hunters.

MA CHARLES NICHOLAS. Alexandria, Va.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being pub-lished. All letters are subject to condensation for space rea-sons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

John Hay Whitney

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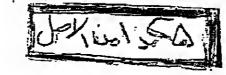
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Murray M. Weiss

issident May Get 7 Years or 'Anti-Soviet Agitation'

By Anthony Astrachan

member of Mr. Sakbarov's Human

Rights Committee, described in

was searched Monday—the same

day as Mr. Bukovsky's apertment. He said KGB (secret police) agents rathoved copies of the

United Nations Charter and the

UN Declaration of Human Rights

as well as papers of the Sakharov

Thirty dissidents addressed a

letter protesting Mr. Bukovsky's

arrest to the 24th Congress of the Soviet Communist party, now meeting in the Kremlin. They

called him "world-famous for his defense of human rights" and demanded his release. The best-

known signers were historian

Pyotr Yakir, mathematician Alex-

ander Yesenin-Volpin, and theo-

logian Anatoly Levitin-Krasnov

Observers said the significance of the Bukovsky case and the Chalidze investigation was in-

creased by the fact that they

began during the party congress. Mr. Chalidze's flat was searched

and Mr. Bukovsky was arrested

on Monday. The congress opened

to be a dramatic illustration of

what party leader Leonid Brezh-

nev meant Tuesday when he told the congress that the party and

government were taking steps "to

strengthen legality and law and

order, to educate citizens to ob-

serve the laws and rules of so-cialist community relations."

kovsky was reportedly charged. Article 70, deals with "agitation

or propaganda carried on for the

purpose of subverting or weak-

ening Soviet authority or of com-

mitting particular, especially dan-

gerous, crimes against the

Western observers have been

surprised by Soviet hostility to

mass support nor much likelihood

of bringing about significant change in the Soviet system. But

some observers consider that the

dissidents keep the possibility of

change alive, and that this alone

wing movement with trying to re-

constitute the outlawed Pascist

They said those charged in-

party, court sources said today.

chided Clemente Graziani, 46, na-

tional secretary of the New Order

movement, who was arrested in

Rome yesterday. Another three

defendants have been in jail in

Verona since Monday on an un-

-connected charge of staging a

series of minor bombings two

years ago. The remaining eight

Reconstituting the Fascist par-

Tories, Laborites

Each Victorious

In a By-Election

LONDON, April 2 (UPI) .- The

Conservative party and the op-

position Labor party each won a

parliamentary by-election yester-

day, according to results an-

The results were expected, and

political observers said neither of

the races produced any signifi-

cant pointers toward political

thinking since June's general

walked over the opposition in the

constituency of Arundel and

Shoreham, a Conservative strong-

hold in the English Channel re-

sort of Brighton. Richard Luce, 34-year-old dir-

ector of the National Innovation

Centre, won with a 25,254-vote

est challenger, Conservative Barry

Porter, 31, a lawyer in the work-

ing-class constituency of Scotland

The results left the ruling Con-

servative party with an overall

parliamentary majority of 27.

the port of Liverpool.

The Conservative candidate

are free.

nounced today.

election.

majority.

is more than the authorities will

The law under which Mr. Bu-

Mr. Bukovsky's arrest appears

Tuesday.

DSCOW, April 7 (WP).— mir Bukovsky, one of the Mr. Bukovsky's arrest but before the charge became known. Mr. Sakharov also appealed for the known members of Moscow's Adding dissident community, relesse of protesters jailed or sent to psychistric clinics last by he seven-year prison term by he "anti-Soviet agitation and one he sgands" under Article 70 of the Russian Republic's Criminal weekend. Physicist Vladimir Chalidze, a

dissident sources said today. Come to crush the dissident move te-Coult to crush the dissident move to crush the dissident move in 1965 against Andrei ght in 1965 against Andrei ght in 1965 against Andrei ght in 1965 against Andrei Graphy de crowhose trial and sentencing the crowhose trial and sentencing the crowhose trial and sentencing the became the keystone of the modification of th

anded Mr. Bukovsky's release letter to Interior Minister To of the Bukovsky's arrest "unjusti-reading." The letter was written after

feet sick her gentina o Permit arty Action

By Malcolm W. Browne alley UENOS ATRES April 2
(177)—Political activity on a
by basis was made legal in despit the entire last night for the first n of he tive government in the coun-iering with in 1968.

in the new interior minister. Arins m in Mor Rolg, armounced in a place to political parties has been lifted.

Callet Mand the inditary government in the minded to begin immediate.

At him to parations for a return to

should be a locracy.

Probability to tarting Monday, the governdescription of President Alejandro description that it at of President Alejandro description at the state of Consultations with the state of Consultations with a but its lieu Politicians. Among them to the state of Consultation of the state of the stat Light former dictator Juan D. Peron. ish in he be was ousted by a military exercise a powerful influence Argentine politics, sending

hen b tructions to his followers, par-THE PARTY AMONG labor unions, in Tures Pure-recorded and written mes-

has the recorded and which the res.

tilly, both the interior minister said a sing the safernment commission to present order of for elections would begin them facts on April 15 in the National could be a factor of the control of t The Congress building, which has building, which has a locked up for the last five the

the E. F. Mor Rolg also said that reliant perty, legal rights, premises sima bu Argentina's political d dekat military governments would . malcrestored.

But while spoke of revising the elecmichine but did not say whether a him chiret date for new elections has mark in set. Last week, government the Artres said they believed that s is specitions would be held in 1973. ling harm March 23, Lt. Gen. Lanusse, portracts for the lest year had been people is real power in Argentina as inger immander of the army, removed Will love I president he had installed content very Brig. Gen. Roberto. E DI W reelo Levingston.

WE TREE CH. Levingston had also prom of E & eventual elections; but had to brule sted that four or five years the preparation would be neces-In the meanwhile, he sp-2770 com red to be adopting increasy repressive measures to curb e strife and rioting.

eal Huming Lane Station nsets Bobbies

al bur (5). Police aren't happy about of but s new police station site—in

of Man Lane.

Link of Lane.

The chief police constable the said sits tha Hantingdownshire to change. 110ds has name. The town council has real and specified Road.

real real and specified Road.

real real and specified Road.

real and

led Pig Lane for donkeys us and I don't see any feason change it," said Peter Ander-

sand ape Sees Dutch Prelate WATICAN CITY, April 2 (UPI). All Fit Pope Paul VI received Bernard and all ink of the Nether-Marie Marie Marie

A 114 Pound Jockey Loses Fight To the Death With a Huge Fish

MELBOURNE April 2 (AP) .- A jockey was drowned here when a hig fish dragged him into the water of the Murray River while on a fishing picnic with his wife and three young

ibullianghters. Senior Constable M.G. Edwards said the circumstances of

the jockey's death were almost beyond belief.

The lockey, Keith Smith took off his jeans and waded not the river to free his line when it fouled, a police report to the coroner said. He shouted to his wife that he was getting angled and asked her to cut the line.

egs," the Constable said, "and then tangled the line around a ubmarged object—a tree stump probably.

"He was then drawns and probably."

He was then dra

Local fishermen think the fish could have been a giant durray cod or a catfish. Police believe the jockey had been recent efforts to maintain his 114-pound iding weight.



PARIS ENCOUNTER-Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns (left) being greeted by French foreign chief Maurice Schumann. Mr. Luns is in Paris for a series of talks.

Luns Sees Danger in Delay Of U.K., EEC Negotiations

ot 7 percent we would arrive

without any big jumps at the full

British contribution after five

British sources said they know

Mr. Luns evaluated the full

British contribution after the

five-year transition period of be-

The Dutch foreign minister

who will soon resign from his

post after 18 years as foreign

minister-held to be a modern

record—said this visit might well be a ferewell to France. He is

the heavy favorite to be named

secretary-general of the North

Atlantic Treaty Organization at

the June meeting, replacing Man-

Disagrees With Gaultists

Francophile, bowever, he never has hidden his disagreement with

Gaullist European politics. On

the eve of this trip he told the Dutch Senate that if the French

recalcitrance wasn't only tactical, then there were "reasons to be

He gave no indications today that the French might be willing to discuss a British financial con-

tribution under 10 percent. He

said, bowever, that be was some-

wbat comforted by the French

agreement that the role of ster-

ling, while important, should not

be a part of the Brussels negotia-tions. He said it was something

that could be worked out in the

framework of European economic

obout percentages, bave stopped

talking about figures altogether.

Their position now is that the

Six should submit a document

to the British before May that

defines the means of calculating

the proper percentages, without mentioning any figure.

Would Favor Summit

Mr. Luns made an allusion to

the possibility of a summit meet-

ing if a real crisis develops among

the seven countries, going so far as to say that the Dutch would

be favorable to a Franco-British

summit if it was the only way

In fact, there is a series of

mini-summits aiready scheduled

among the Europeans, with Mr.

Luns here and Italian Premier

Emilio Colombo In Bonn this

week, British Prime Minister Ed-

ward Heath in Bonn starting

Sunday, French Foreign Minister

Maurice Schumann in London

next month, followed by Mr. Co-

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt exchanged long letters

this week on the Common Mar-

a full-fledged summit among the

There are still no plans for

In addition, Mr. Pompidou and

to break the deadlock.

lombo in June.

Belfast Lull

reported. ·

10 miles away.

Protestants apart.

Shattered by

4 Bomb Blasts

BELFAST, April 2 (AP).-Tha

recent luli in Northern Ireland

was shattered today when four

bombs were exploded within three

bours. There were no injuries

An explosion destroyed a

Transport Department informa-

tion kick in the heart of the

city. Earlier, a bomb damaged

an electricity transformer near

Dungannon, County Tyrone, and

another damaged a pavilion at a

Gaelic sports stadium at Eglish,

A fourth bomb was planted in

Belfast's Woodvale Park. The car

owner spotted it on the passenger

seat with the fuse burning. He

threw the bomb into the desert-

The province had been general-

soldiers, members of the military

feuding Roman Catholics and

ed part where it exploded.

car in a brickyard near

The French, who have not

and monetary union.

Despite his reputation as a

lio Brosio of Italy.

pessimistic."

of no changes in the British post-

tion to justify such hopes.

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, April 2.- Dutch For- hopes," he said, that if we begin eign Minister Joseph Luns warned today that if an agreement between Britain and the Common Market is not in sight by this summer, the chances of British entry would be "lost for our generation."

Mr. Luns, who met with Presldent Georges Pompldou yesterday, said however, that he hoped a compromise could be worked cut at the May meeting, the nextto-last one scheduled before sum-

"Grave problems still exist," he told members of the Foreign Press Association at lunch, adding that if the problems are not solved a profound discomfort would be created in Europe. the dissidents, whose beliefs and intentions cover a wide political spectrum and who have neither

The main problem, Mr. Luns said, was that the French helleved the British should begin paying at least 10 percent of the community budget from the moment of membership, and the British clung to a figure of 3

Mr. Luns had hopes, however, that the British would more than double their offer. "I have good

Rome Accuses 12 of Trying To Revive the Fascist Party

ROME, April 2 (UFI).—A ty is a crime under Italian law. Rome prosecutor has charged 12 The penalty is three to ten years members of an extreme right- imprisonment for leaders and up to two years for followers.

Small Fringe Groups The New Order movement, which broke away from the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement 1956, is one of many small right-wing fringe groups with memberships of a few thousands

Court sources said the crackdown on the New Order group was not directly connected with the investigation of an allegeo coup plot last December. Five persons were arrested in connection with that plot last week and police are looking for the alleged mastermind of the plot, Prince

Junio Vaierio Borghese. Meanwhile, the man in charge of putting out Italian forest fires said today he was not participating in the coup plot when he led 200 men into Rome the night of

Chief Inspector Luciano Berti said he simply was out with 200 men of the Forestry Division for a routine training exercise, not, as an anonymous letter writer told police, getting ready to seize the headquarters of the state radio and television network.

Mr. Berti's chief at a training school 50 miles north of Rome said it simply was "an unlucky coincidence" that the training exercise had been planned for the night of the alleged coup.

Police Scatter Czechs Hailing Hockey Victory

Labor candidate Frank Mars-den, 47, a postal clerk, had a 5,044-vote majority over his near-PRAGUE, April 2 (AP),-Heavy police reinforcements into the center of Prague last night and broke up crowds celebrating Czechoslovakia's victory over the Soviet Union in the world ice-hockey champioships in Geneva.

Several thousand citizens iming Wenceslas Square after the 5-2 bockey victory were scattered by police, some brandishing clubs. A few youths were seen to be detained.

The crowds, good-natured and orderly, moved obediently at police orders. Sometimes throngs broke into the familiar Czech hockey fans' chant of "Goal." used to mock the opponents, and there were some derisive whistles

at the police. It was hardly a demonstration by Weslern standards, but since 1969, the year after Soviet troops occupied Czecboslovakia, anything smacking of anti-Sovietism has been forbidden.

Many in the crowds were young people who had watched the match on television in public places and were stranded by the late-night shortage of buses and

For Reforms **But Makes No Changes** In Pro-West Policies ANKARA, April 2 (AP1,— Turkish Premier Nihat Erim preseoled the program of his

"reform government" today, calling for nationalization in some sectors, land redistribution and strict law and order-but no significant change in Turkey's pro-Western foreign policy.
The 59-year-old former law professor was installed as premier after an armed forces ul-timatum ousted the conservative

government of Sulelman Demirel on March 12. A week ago Mr. Erim announc-d a "hrain trust" cabinet dominated by non-political technicians. Today Mr. Erim read his program in parliament and asked for a vote of confidence. The vote is expected pext Wednesday or Thursday after discus-

Support Ordered

The pollticians have been virtually ordered to support Mr. Erim, who included ministers from three major parties in his ea-binet. The armed forces commanders, who ousted Mr. Demirel. threatened to seize power directly if a "strong and respected gov-ernment" was not formed to hals disorders and introduce

Mr. Erim's program included "a mixed economy" of private enterprise, "working for the benefit of society" and said that state investments would be the foundation of development.

Foreign investment in both fields appeared to be threatened by the Erim program.

The program also stated that wholesale petroleum sales from storage facilities will be nationalized. Currently, three foreign companies affiliates of Shell, Mobil and British Petroleummarket petroleum products in Turkey on a wholesale and detail

The Erim government pledged a land reform which would in-clude limits on landholdings and distribution of land to poor farmers. "One of our first duties will

be to establish security, order and stability which has broken down In the nation and repair the shaken respect for the state and security forces," the program also said, Turkey has been disrupted by

urban violence in recent months. American installations have been frequent targets of bombings and shootings and there have been two kidnappings of U.S. service-men this year. Four of Turkey's major universities are currently closed because of student violence.

American Balks Ankara Attack

ANKARA, April 2 (UPI).-A U.S. Embassy official and bis 14year-old son fought off several armed assailants who tried to been happy over all the talk kidnap bim. embassy sources said

Several men, at least one carrying a pistol, attacked Daniel L. Tucker. 53. of Philadelphia. Pa., an embassy tax adviser, when he answered the doorbell of his apartment last night and tried to drag him away, the sources

Mr. Tucker, assisted by his son. fought with his assailants while his wife ran upstairs to fetch help from neighbors in the building. The assailants fled.

Army in Colombia. Takes Over University

CALL Colombia, April 2 (AP).— The army took over the University Del Valle from striking students yesterday and freed two U.S. doctors beld hostage.

Army sources said 21 student leaders were arrested after the peaceful takeover. Students seeking university autonomy and an end to church iofluence in Colombian universities had taken possession of the university Wednesday after a deadlock developed in their negotiations with the gov-

seven or simply a Pompidou-Heath meeting, but few people rule it out completely. Quakes Hit Italian City CAMERINO. Italy. April 2 (Reuters).—The inhabitants of this central Italian city rushed into the streets in panic early today when the town was shaken by two strong earth tremors three hours apart. Police said no one was injured and damage was

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ly quiet in the past three weeks since the murders of three British Address City brought in two years ago to keep 2;555555665555555556

Turk Premier China Officially Identifies Sets Program Its Acting Foreign Minister

Peking officially identified Chi Peng-fei, 61, a soldier-turneddiplomat, as acting foreign minister today.

Mr. Chi, a vice-minister for foreign affairs for more than 15 years, was given his new title in a report by the New China News Agency on the signing in Peking resterday of an agreement between Chins and Mauritania on economic and technical cooperation. Vice-Premier Li Hsien nlen signed the agreement for China at a ceremony attended by Premier Chou En-lai, Mr. Chi and other officials.

This was the first time any Chinese official had been described in the Chinese press as foreign minister since the end of 1968, When Chen Yi was last accorded the title. At the height of the purge known as the Cul-tural Revolution. Chen Yi. wbo assumed the position of foreign minister in 1958, came under severe attack by radical elements.

Ministries Were Disrupted The normal operations of the

Foreign Ministry and most other ministries were disrupted during the Cultural Revolution, and the process of recovery has been slow. The gap in the leadership of the Foreign Ministry had been increasing noticeably because of China's accelerated activity in the field of foreign affairs over life past two years, During that time. Peking replaced nearly alt of the ambassadors recalled in

the early stages of the Cultural Revolution. And in the space of just six months. China has estabished diplomatic relations with seven countries, bringing to 52 the number of governments with which it has formal ties.

Post Not Certain

Mr. Chi's appointment may be provisional and does not necessarily mean that he will be confirmed as minister. He does oot have the party standing that usually goes hanc-in-hand with decision-meking in China. While Chen Yi was a member of the Political Bureau during the period that he was active as foreign minister, Mr. Chi is not even a member or alternate

Biologist Warns Food Faddists On Brain Damage

LOS ANGELES, April 2 (WP). —The "back to nature" food foddists may be creating a future generation of mental defectives, blologist has warned.

"What worries me are the health food nuts... who adopt such things as diets which contain almost no protein," Dr. Paul D. Saltman told a seminar on nutrition here. "Then they're giving birth to children whom they're dooming to mental de-Tectiveness by failing to take care of themselves, much less the chii-

Dr. Saltman, professor of blology at the San Diego branch of the University of California explained that evidence is clear that protein deficiency before tirth and in the first year after hirth does irreparable damage to human mental capacity.

He attacked the health food fanatics who claim only natural nutrients will nourish, athletic coaches ("emong the worst food faddists"), the promoters of exotic diets for weight control and Dr. Linus Pauling and his megavitamin theory for prevention of the common cold.

Dr. Saltman, who is an authority on iron metabolism and substances which prevent use of iron in the body, said massive doses of Vitamin C. which Dr. Pauling advocates, could gravely endanger women with low borderline Iron deficiency anemia. A woman consuming massive quantities of vitamin C presumably could put herself into a critical state as to hemoglobin, he warn-

45 Hurt at Mass

PIACENZA. Italy. April 2 (UPI).-The floor of a cemelery chapel at nearby Ponle dell'Olio caved in during a suffrage mass for the dead yesterday and 45 women fell into an ossuary below. All were taken to hospital with fractures or other injuries.

member of the Central Com-

A native of Shansi, he graduated from a military medical college and defected to the Communists in 1931. He worked his way up to the position of deputy commissar of an army group before joining the diplomatic service in 1950. He was ambassador to East Germany until his appointment as a vice-foreign min-

Air Crash Kills Algerian Official

ALGIERS, April 2 (AP).—Col. Abdelkader Chabou, secretarygeneral of the Algerian Defense Ministry and one of President Houari Boumedierme's closest collaborators, was killed yesterday in a heliconter crash 20 miles west of Algiers, the official Algerian News Agency announced.

Two senior Algerian Army of-ficers and all three crew members also died in the crash, which occured in a violent rain storm as Col. Chabou was returning from an inspection trip to a military construction site near Constantine

Born Abdelkader Moulay, be assumed the name Chabou to escape detection as an urban guerrilla fighter in Algeria's eight-year war of independence from French rule He was one of the 26-member Revolutionary Council which toppled ex-President Ahmed Ben Bells from power under Col. Boumedienne's leadership in 1965.

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"Parsifal" under Eugen Jochum,

"Lohengrin" under Silvio Varviso,

Karl Böhm and Hans Wallat

sbaring conducting duties, (Post-

fach 2320, Bayreuth 2, West Ger-

Salzburg (July 25-Aug. 30): The

new operatic productions are of

Berg's "Wozzeck," staged by Gus-

lay Rudolf Seliner and conducted

hy Karl Böhm (who also con-

ducted the now historic produc-

tion here in 1951). Donizetti's

"Don Pasquale," conducted by

Riccardo Muti and staged by Ladislay Stres, Monteverdi's "Or-

feo" in the Felsenrettschule, and

Mozart's early "Mitridate." The

Czech and Israel Philharmonics and the Austrian Radio Orchestra

share concert duties with the

Vienna Philharmonic, and there

is the usual array of solo recitals,

chamber concerts. Mozart mati-ness, serenades and theatrical

performances, as well as the per-

manent art exhibit that is Salz-

hurg. (Salzhurger Festspiele,

Festspielhaus, Salzburg, Austria.)

Antibes-Juan-les-Pins (July 25-

end August): The Cziffras, Tamas

Vasary, Henryk Szeryng, Byron Janis, Nethan Milstein and Gé-

theater known as zarzuela is on

(Plaza de Velarde, Santander,

Lucerne (Aug. 14-Sept. 71:

Mainly for music in the concert

Orchestra, the Amadeus Quartet

appear together in "music of East

Place De Gaulle, Antibes.) Santander (Ang. 1-31): An anthology of the Spanish musical

many.

end "The Flying Dulchman" with

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BY N.Y. PUBLISHER

Many of the festivals are members of the Association of European Music Festivals, which issues a booklet that may be ob-tained from its office at 123 Rue de Lausanne, Geneva. Festivals got included in these three articles will be included in the Arts Agenda as information becomes

final installment summeriz-

ing programs of this year's Eu-

ropean music and theater festi-

vals, giving the dates and ad-

dresses where further informa-

tion may be sought. Earlier fes-tivals were listed in articles in

the International Herald Tri-

bune, in the issues of March 13-

14 and 20-21.

Avignon (July 11-Aug. 14): The courtyard of the Palais des Papes will be the staga for the Theatre de la Ville de Paris, in Giraudoux's 'La Guerre de Trole n'eura pas lieu" and Dario Fo's Isahelle, Trois Caravelles et un Charlatan," and a troupe of dancers from Moscow's Bolshol. Other theater and musical events, in collaboration with the French Radio and Television, will be given elsewhere in the

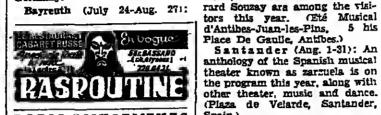
Guide to 1971 Festivals PARIS, April 2.—Here is the, elty and surroundings. Festival d'Avignon, Avignon, France.

Haslemere (July 16-241: The 47th festival of early music performed on the authentic instruments. Special programs include a tribute to J. B. Cramer. born 1771) and e Shakespeare evening of songs and popular aire performed with instruments mentloned in the plays. Haskmere Hall, Haslemere, Surrey.

Israel (July 17-Aug. 241: The Israel Philharmonic opens and closes this nationwide festiva!events are in Caesarea, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. Visitors include the Antonio Gedes Spanish Ballet, the Amadeus Quartet, the Open Theater and the National Theater of the Deaf. Zubin Mehta, on the double bass, joins Daniel Barenboim, Itzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zukerman and Jecqueline Du Pré in Schubert's "Trout" quintet, then conducts Mahler's First Symphony in the final concert. (Migdal Shalom 9. Ahad Haam St., Tel Avivi.

Ansbach Bach Week (July 23-30: One of the outstanding of many festivals devoted to the Lelpzig master takes place in the Baroque palece the Orangerie and churches of this Franconian city. (Bachwoche, Ansbech, West

Bayreuth (July 24-Aug. 271:



PARIS AMUSEMENTS THE NIGHT CLUB OF THE

mast exciling Parisian Girls

There will be no new productions represented with major works. et the Wagner Festival this year. Schweizerhofqual 4, Lucerna, but the usual full program will Switzerland.) include two Ring cycles under Edinburgh (Aug. 22-Sept, 11); Horst Stein's musical direction, "Love'e Labour's Lost." a new

opera by Nicolas Nabokov with a libretto adepted from Shakespeare by W. H. Auden and Chester Kaliman, will have its world premiere by Berlin's Deutsche Oper. The Festival Opera offers Rossini's "Cenerentola," the Scottish Opera Wagner's "Die Walklire" and the Music Theatre Ensemble a program-of classical chamber works and first performances. Otherwise, there is the usual staggering program of music, with the Chicago Symphony among the visitors; ballet, with the Royal Danish Ballet on hand, theater and exhibits. (21 Market St., Edinburgh 1.)

Three Choirs Festival (Aug. 22-: The 244th annual meeting of the three cathedral choirs of Gloucester, Hereford and Worcester, taking place this year in Gloucester, (8 College Green, Gloucester, England.) Helsinki (Aug. 26 - Sept. 19):

20th-century opers from Finland, Sweden, Hungary and elsewhere, and concerts by the Leningrad Philharmonic and the Chicago Orchestra are highlights. Theater from Jeve and Germany, films. jazz and pop, and exhibits round out the program. (Unioninkatu 28. Helsinki 10, Finland.)

Montreux-Vevey (Sept. 1 - Oct. 3): Orchestras include the War-saw Philharmonic and the Yomiuri Nippon Symphony of Jepan, and programs include ancient and modern sacred music and historical concerts of music from the courts of Elizabeth and Louis XIV in the Château de Chillon. (Secrétariat du Festival, 42 Grand'Rue, Montreux, Switzer-

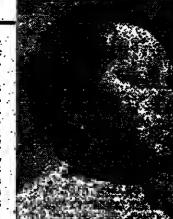
hall, with the usual array of Besancon (Sept. 3-12): The 21st leading ensembles, including the Berlin Philharmonic, the Israel Philharmonic, the Swiss Festival annual competition for young conductors takes place during the festival, which features concerts and the Beaux Arts Trio. Ravi Shankar and Yehudi Menuhin hy the Cracow Philharmonic, the French National Orchestra, the Ars Nova Ensemble and the Soand West" and Pendereci, Xenakis ciété de Musique Ancienne of lectualized, academic by comand other modern composers are Paris. Conductors include many parison. Later drawings, still

winners of the conducting competition from earlier years. (Parc. des Expositions, Planoise, Besan-

con, France,) Berlin (Sept. 12-30); The rich program this year includes a Verdi cycle, an international theater week, a week of contemporary opera. The Israel and Chicago orchestras join those of Berlin in the concert programs, and the Merce Cunningham Dance Company will also be on hand. The Akademie der Künste plans an Erwin Piscator exhibit in henor of the late German theater director. (Bundesallee 1-12, Berlin 15.)

Warsaw (Sept. 18-26): The piano music of Schoenberg and orchestral music of Olivier Mes-salen are special events of this year's Warsaw Autumn, Eastern Europe's leading festival of contemporary music. Other events are listed under such headings as Multimedia and Life Electronic. (27 Rynek Starego Mlasta, War-

Perugia (Sept. 19-Oct, 3): The 26th festival of sacred music takes place here and other Umbrian





Ravi Shankar, left, and Yehudi Menuhin will appear together at the Lucerne Festival which begins Aug. 14

cities such as Assisi, Foligno, by the Jeunes Orvieto, Terni and Todi, (Sagra, Barcelona, (V. Musicale Dmbra, Casella Postale 341, Perugia, Italy.)

Barcelona (Sept. 25-30): Works by Catalan composers, a commemtival are on the program organized

Barcelona. Wta Layetana 130 Barcelona 9, Spain.) Graz (Oct. 8-26): The first intuition performance of Pends. Austrian performance of Pender recki's The Devils of London services oration of the 20th anniversary as well as the usual varied proof the death of Arnold Schoen gram of contemporary music size
berg, and the performance of art. (Steirischer Herbst, Mandell.)
works commissioned by the 185 strasse 38, Graz Austria.)

-DAVID STEVENS

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Frank SINATSAR noke ELLINGTON

Art in Rome. Balla, S.M. 13, 18 Via Margutta, Rome, to April 14.

Charcoal and pencil drawings watercolors and studio odds and ends from 1897 to 1958 afford an intimate glimpse into the development of this important exponent of futurism. studies from 1911 until the mid-20s are period pieces and close to similar experiments in Russia; they are the most absorbing in this show. Repeats of bulbous round swirls, of jutting triangular chunks, or crisscrossing diverse forms suggest machine movement, the flight of a swallow or an airplana, velocity. The approach was fresh, bright, and had a pure, new drive; its liveliness, hope and invention puts many a contem-porary abstraction to shame,

making them look dry, overintel-

witty, became slower and sraditional again, but a "half-self," a portrait in the '40s, was still

Taneredi, Olls, Contini, Piasza Mignanelli, Rome,

April 14. Tancredi, who committed sulcide in 1964, was one of the most interesting abstract painters in Italy in the '50s. A room of his paintings at the 1968 Venice Biennale was misleading and incomplate. This compact group shows the intelligent, sensitive painter at his best. Drifts and flurries of small marks-Vs. tiny lashes either scatter out toward the limits of the canvas or fall slowly toward a hidden center: the feathery or crisp touches weave an overall intricate pattern. Tancredi has sometimes been compared to Pollock. But

though there were parallels in possible time and personal torment. The stance is altogether different and collection of the sistently raw in color, herefor and is supply to the sistently raw in color, herefor and is supply to the sistently raw in color, herefor and is supply to the sistently raw in color, herefor and is supply to the sistently raw in color, herefor and is supply the sistently raw in color, herefor and is supply to the sistently raw in color, herefor and the sistently raw in color, herefor and the sistently raw in color, herefor an analysis of the sistently raw in color, herefor an analysis of the sistently raw in color, herefor an analysis of the sistently raw in color, herefor an analysis of the sistently raw in color, herefor an analysis of the sistently raw in color, herefor an analysis of the sistently raw in color, herefor an analysis of the sistently raw in color, herefor an analysis of the sisten public, while Tancredi's whole guipure world was closely dropped a mile of the control of and tastes. The very difference grant both in scale is significant, while Pol. and sole of a lock's canvases are limitless. Tany a nice of a credita are measured in European and light of distances. They are closed, each a respection a private, lyrical, complex small universe.

André Vernet, Studio Erre, 22, Via S. Giacomo, Rome, to April 10, decorer The writer Vernet was en shall of couraged to start pointing in 16 60 2 si middle age. His whimpical dis 18 close 5 colleges and rugs are made of talk influent cut-out willful shapes in wight.

- EDITH SCHLOSS.

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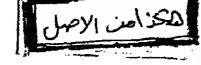
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RT IN PARIS

A Show to Celebrate Max Ernst's Birthday

By Michael Gibson

DARIS, April 2.—Max Ernst turned 80 yesterday and Paris celebrated on by inaugurating an exhibition of some 150 of his two thirds of them on loss from the single collection of Mr. of Mrs. John de Menil of Houston. (To May 31.)

The same and a sound of House and has lived mostly in France by how he spent 12 years in the United States as a result of World War II) has been a surrealist for the greater part of his artistic career. And though The Surrealists (whoever they may be) discovered him after he got the Grand Prix de Peinture of the Verice Biennala in 1954—and he himself took his distances from "surrealism" thereby the has fundamentally been a surrealist all his life.

In after—he has fundamentally been a surrealist all his life.

What this implies in his case is a preoccupation with the irational and a parodic, works approach to the conventional modes

The of thought and teefing.

In fact the three terms of mobility, sensitivity and irony describe Derik . In fact the three terms of mobility, sensitivity and from described to most of his work and that might be summed up in one concept: magic play. Not magic in any then be summed up in one concept: magic play. Not magic in any then be summed up in one concept: the limbour well be summed up in one concept: the best but rather a personal blend that successfully teases that the world is thus and we Graz Assour grave and obsessional assurance that the world is thus and we

Among his earliest works are the brilliantly conceived collages that use 19th-century magazine illustrations (of the kind found in Jules Verne books) to introduce disruptive apparitions (for instance a lion-headed man, into a conventional décor (a railway train compartmenty. These visions seem so right and convincing, along with their sometimes terrifying reverberations, because they use the opposition as do our dreams, mixing situations from daily life and emotional creations, or commentaries of some

deep-seated contrary logic.

But while thus attacking the conventional view of things Ernst Table But while thus attaching a new convention in his work. In the set does not allow one to find a new convention in his work. In the set of imposing aculpture called "Capricorn" (a royal horned figure seated in his hand while a by his siren-wife and holding his siren-infant in his hand while a book of clown-what-have-you with a protruding tongue lolls in his lap) meached that makes a solemn approach rather difficult. The irony, which they has the value of an irritant, is not aimed at the viewer but is simply They are an essential factor of the artist's keenly intelligent outlook. It is lynes an essential factor of the artist's keenly intelligent outlook. It is we are aware both of the power of the work and of an overall irony an essential factor of an attitude that must today be set in its historical perspective, appearing as it did in a world that had more

certainties to shore it up than we do today. There is a striking formal rightness about Ernst's work that net, Shall derives from his sharp sensitivity and a hucid awareness of what he mo Book wants to achieve. He has a gift of playful inventiveness that led him to discover a number of original graphic modes over the years.

To at the technique of "frottage" by which the texture of any material He is rubbed onto a sheet of paper according to whatever pattern the nd the artist may chose, is used with great expressive effectiveness, and had

"The King Playing With the Queen" by Max Ernst.

Wit and inventiveness are powerfully assisted by a sense of color and textore that may today occasionally seem almost precious in its superior delicacy.

Not only his style but his imagery has been integrated into imaginary world of the West. What was provocative and disquieting even 30 years ago, works that came swooping out of the future, are now being swept away into the past. Their former strangeness is transfigured in the eternal spiritual twilight that lights all things behind us. They are the reassuring landscape of today. But not entirely. For one thing, though they no longer startlean effect which, in any case is of doubtful value—they still hold a potential of poetry, irony and wit and stand by their own right without the assistance of the critical panoply of mythology and occultism which it is the conscientious critic's duty to invoke when

His work now appears as the soundest, most coherent of those that appeared within the original framework of surrealism.

-Dm & Art Market

Surprising **Old Masters**

By Souren Melikian

Condon, April 2—For years, old master drawings have been going up to the large everyone-auctioneers and collecand tors alike-knows it. But Christile's sale on Tuesday showed that works of international importance Britaln's can still surprise the experts. variling in Some prices climbed high above o Europe the most optimistic estimates. die his And some others were incredibly

The most remarkable price in in the sale was that paid for a pen ing neg and brown ink drawing, now conil this sidered by the experts to be by nen arks Hendrick Goltzius. It sold for ghes Es 8,000 guiness (\$20,160). This was Drums Lar

al aggirz₁€di. CHARLE But Goltsius is one of the greatest draftsmen that Europe has ever produced. He worked peal to sain the late 16th century and well resider reminiscent of that of his two Dutch colleagues, Paul Bril and Gerard Seghers. In fact, the Limited resemblance is such that some-the attends times: satisfications become dif-

ficult, as witness the fact that Bril's name had been scribbled across the bottom of the Goltzius drawing doubtless by some early collector. However, Goltzins had that lends his best work a magical quality. There is a swirling movement in his strokes unique fin this early period of European art. It was quite apparent in the drawing sold at Christie's probably one of Goltzius's best drawings and certainty the only one takes of such high quality to have been offered at auction in many years.

But other factors contributed to enhancing this work in the eyes of collectors, dealers and invesors. It could not have come from a more glamorous collecbelonged to Count Karl Lancko-OLLE belonged to count one of the roust who owned one of the most glorious ensembles of old master works in pre-World War

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known to the public, this collection was the source of several exthe National Gallery of London.

The Goltzius drawing has been discussed and reproduced in several scholarly works. Above all, a photograph and a lengthy discussion of it appears in the standard book on Hendrick Goltzius drawings by Dr. E.K.J. Renznicek. In his catalogue raisonne. Dr. Resnicek dates the draw-

ing circa 1596.
All these factors contribute to making the 8,000 guineas seem more reasonable. The drawing ranks among the most important and beautiful early European landscapes and is by an artist whose works are incredibly rare. Other high prices were harder to explain, at least in my opinion.

A drawing by the 17th-century Dutch master, Jan Leeven, in pen and brown ink, made 3,200 guineas (\$8,064). Admittedly, it was a fine work-hut not out-

On the other hand, just as some prices were stupendously high, others were ludicrously low. A drawing by Pierre Charles Tremolière in black chalk heightened with white, dated 1734, and three other composition studies (lot 29), all rather charming, sold for 18 guineas (about \$45).

A very beautiful "Colonnaded Atrium Leading to an Imperial Staircase," in pen and gray and

CHUNCH SERVICES !

Drawing in brown ink by Hendrick Goltzins, circa 1596, which sold at Christie's for \$20,160.

brown ink was cheap at 60 guineas (\$151). Even less expensive, comparatively speaking, was an early 16th-century drawing which sold for 240 guineas (\$605). One might argue that the low price was due to its being a format intensely disliked by many buyers who cling

The seesaw trend in the prices probably reflects an often-verified phenomenon: There are far opportunities of making good huys in old master drawings than in old master paintings— there are far more of them, thus less competition. Also, drawings being a more difficult field offer more opportunity to the discern-

to some of the most absurd pre-

judices.

ing collector. But the irregular trend holds another lesson—it points to a crisis situation. It is not true, as one hears so often, that all highquality work sells well and that all minor things tend to go down in price. It seems to me that this sort of seesaw sale reflects the changing moods of investors. day, an investor feels that works of art are a bedge against inflation and is prepared to bid

like mad. The next morning, he finds bimself in sore need of cash and holds back. As I see it, only such conflicting attitudes can account for the sudden ups and downs in the art market, Further indication that this may be the explanation is to be found in the dealers' market which is severely depressed in several sectors. The crisis is far more severe for the dealers than for the auctioneers because at auction even the most hard-boiled customer can get excited and buy, almost in spite of himself, whereas, in a shop, he has all the time in the world to let his excitement cool

A sidelight on the Christie sale: It offered several drawings of high quality, carefully described and documented in the best tradition of the English salesroom The 305 lots made it worthwhile for international buyers to make the trip to London. And indeed, more than half of them were foreigners-French, Italians, Germans. And this is how, slowly and surely, the English auctioneers are widening the gap separating the London from the French market.



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THEATER IN LONDON.

The Oedipal Urge of British Playwrights

By John Walker

ONDON, April 2.—British writers are currently afflicted with an oedipol urge or, at least, the desire to have their childhood reminiscences literally acted out, which usually amounts to the same thing. Just opening at the Mermaid is Walter Greenwood's dramatization of his autobiography, "There Was a Time." Meanwhile, Peter Nichols's brilliant new play "Forget-Me-Not Lane" is showing at the Green-wich Theatre, allbough it ought to transfer to the West End be-

So far, the best play in this rein has been David Mercer's "After Haggerty," at the Criterion. which is disguised autobiography. ostensibly about a leftist critic trapped in a wasteland of his own making and at odds with his working-class father, whose vir-tues have solidified into an unlovely mass of prejudices. In the course of the play, the father is so cruelly destroyed that it seems to be an act of personal vengeance by the author. Yet the result is also great drama, murderously funny

Recently, the Greenwich Theatre premiered John Mortimer's affectionate "A Voyage Round My Father," which will open in the West End later this year. Mr. Mortimer actually liked his father and produced an elegiac reminiscence of upper-middle-class life. The play ended with the death of father and the son's words: "I'd been told of all the things you're meant to feel. Sudden freedom, growing up, the end of dependence, the step into the sunlight when no one is taller than you and you're in no one's shadow ... I know what I felt.

In Mr. Nichols's "Forget-Me-Not Lane," the son finds his father dead on the floor and reflects: "His death made me feel the cer-tainty of my own." The hero here, Frank (finely played by Anton Rodgers), is self-ceotered, The play is his apologia, delivered straight to the audience. He hated his father, a traveling salesman trying to get one rung up the social ladder, a puritan at

Collector's Guide

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environment, who reduced life to skates. a rigid existence governed by a few ill-chosen platitudes. Frank's tragedy is that he realizes he resembles his father: "We're all in the genetic tran."

The first act of the play may bewilder those not old ecough to remember Wolrd War II. It is an achiegly witty exercise in nostelgia as Frank, remembering himself at 14, recalls those things that made the 1940s his golden age: his first fumbling attempts at love-making, pin-nps of Betty Grable and Hedy Lamarr, and a wind-up phonograph playing 72 rpm records of Eddie Condon and Pec Wee Russell. The climax is a hilarious concert for troops, complete with a patriotic conjuror, a girl dancer on roller skates, and a Vera Lynn-style vocalist singing "There'll Always Be an England."

The second act analyzes the marriages of Frank and his parents, with Frank recolling from his wife in horror as he watches himself repeat the mistakes of his own father. He daydreams of sex without responsibility and imagines escaping his wife but is eternally seduced by memorles of her 25 a willing schoolgirl. His father (Michael Bates in a richly comic performance: shrinks from a tyrant into a pathetic old man, desperate to communicate with his family and unable to do so.

How much of this is autobiographical, only Mr. Nichols knows. Certainly it has the feel of accurately rendered experience. The play has not the daring of "Joe Egg." There is something soft-centered in this portrait of a still young man wishing he were adolescent aguin, yet embarrassed by memorles of himself as a youth, But Mr. Nichols jabs away with some fine jokes. keeping them coming until the audience is punch drunk with laughter. Lichael Blakemore directs with speed and precision, Joan Hickson is perfect as the much-put-upon mother, and Priscilla Morgan manages to be both sexy and shrewish as the wife, Stephanie Lawrence is a delightful embodiment of youth-

Aboot Children

John Peacock's "Children of the Wolf" at the Apollo, while in no way autobiographical, is about children destroying their pareots in the manner of one of the nastler Greek myths. A success at the recent Dublin festival, the play is an effective melodrama providing an evening of charnel house horror.

A little patience is needed, for the first act is a long-winded hore. But the second and third acts maintain a weird fascination. Two illegitimate twins, a boy and a girl, who were abandoned at birth, lure their mother back to her lover's old home, now a cohwebbed ruin. They torment her, forcing her to face the truth about her past, acting out her love affair before taking their final vengeance.

The play, on reflection, is a load of implausible nonsense, full of an unpleasant religiosity. It

as Mr. Peacock-he is 26-using words like "fornication" as if he were a Victorian anthor, as if they still carried an emotional charge, a sense of damnation. It is stranger still to find him put-

ting such words in the mouth of a 21-year-old—especially as he relies on dark hints of incest and the sight of a son sexually as-saulting his mother to fuel his Yet, after the first act, it works

dramatically, keeping the au-dience on the edge of their seats in anticipation of horrors to come. It is also excellently acted. Yvonne Mitchell even makes the mother seem moving. Sheelagh Cullen convinces as the daughter. a sexually confused sadist. But the real find is Shane Briant as the son, shy and stammering. He is a young actor obviously destined for great fame. Vincent Dowling directs and there is a nicely crumbling set by David

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April 1 263.733 528,057 1,549
March 37 283,693 691,049 2,564
March 80 284,400 592,683 1,763
March 29 237,959 501,962 2,220
March 28 178,399 319,365 1,759
*These totals are included to the sales figures. Zurich Alusuisse... 2.072
B.Boveri... 1.540
Clba-Gergy... 2.900
Cr. Sulsse... 2.515
Fischer... 1.515
Holl Foche bl. 184,730
Hostle... 3.470
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| 1312 | 9 | Dan River | 58 | 1011 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 |

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| 12% | P'a Gulfon Ind | Pa | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% |

In-Der of Amer Compar on a Continu

المكذامن الإصل

By Lorna Sulfivan and Jonathan Kwitry

Fund for Copital Appreciation , AFCA), which has recently been

under investigation in at least ten countries. The inquiry arese

out of American Express's unviceessful attempts to collect e

loan, for which AFCA shares were used as collateral. New

management took arer the fund on March 15. But no on:

has yet been able to put together all the pieces of the AFCA

In Lausanne, the Bevel bank started in 1968, was Chillord's

This is the second of two erticles concerning the Ailed

European coffers today, despite continuing interest rate cuts, as rumors flew that a revaluation of floating rate was in the officer for the West German mark

The foreign exchange market developments put no facility of crisis in the air, however. It was more like a mood of reignation, waiting for the stern to pass, and some surprise that the revaluation fall had taken

hold at all. Bonn emphatically denied the rumors. An Remounics Ministry spokesmen laid; There is absolutely no reason why the ex-change rate of the mark should be altered."

In Frankfurt, Erwin Blumen-thal a Bundesbank director, said there is atterly no prospect of a party change. Mr. Blumenthal said that the bank has notified commercial banks of its willingness to buy dollars at 3.63 marks each for delivery in three months. "We would not be so stupid as to do that," he said, if the mark were going to be revelued or floated fout free in the open mar-

ket from limits on its value). Despite the dental—or perhaps epurred by it, as central bankers traditionally deny parity-change impore before taking action—the Bundesbank was reportedly force to but up to \$750 million in deliars today to keep the U.S. currency from sinking below its official value. More was com-

nitted to forward purchases.
The present speculative stage was apparently kicked off in a perverse way by a round of cen-tral bank interest-rate cuts-fullpoint reductions in West Germany (to 5 percent on Wednesand in Britain to 6 per-

Teday, the Italian rate went

Italian and Dutch **Bank** Rates Cut

down a half-point to 5 percent, and the Dutch rate was lowered a half-point to 5 1.3 percent. One underlying idea in all of the cuts was in get European rates more in line with U.S. levels (at present, 4 3 4 percent, and thus curb the steady influe

of dollars to Europe

Big Fund Shift Instead, the reductions seem so far to have caused massive shifting of funds, centered in the Eurodollar market, as money tentatively went toward higheryielding markets, then became sensitive to the parity-change

The net result was apparently a self-feeding event in which the shifting funds made markets nervous, rumor flowered upon rumor, the fund flow picked up. finally talk started about Europewide action against the move-ments, and the dollar's value

sagged. In the Netherlands, the central bank reportedly purchased \$40.7 million to keep the dollar from dropping below the lowest allowed level. In Belgium, the figure was \$25 million; in Switzerland, \$250 million; and in France, though the central bank was in the market buying, no

estimates vere forthcoming. The one place where the dollar ain, where sterling fell 37.5 points from yesterday's close to \$3.4129. Britain had been absorbing a good amount of dollars, as seen in its higher reserve figures, but the bank-rate cut there comoined with doubts on the country's basic economic health was appar-

short-term interest rates here at

higher levels, the incentive for

moving funds abroad is nar-

Key Development

developments last week:

These were, some of the key

The Ped in its day-to-day

open-market operations was forced to inject almost \$1.9 billion into the

market to offset an undesired

contraction in the availability of

chases of Treasury bills to \$159

million. By purchasing \$277 mil-lion of longer-term Treasury

ury bills, federal agency securities and bankers' acceptances

at 3 3/4 percent. Repurchase

agreements, because they must

be reversed within a short period

least impact on the level of

short-term money costs.

time, generally involve the

Fed Twists Domestic Credit In Effort to Curb Dollar Flow

rowed.

prices.

By H. Erich Heinemann that "operation twist" holds

NEW YORK, April 2 (NYT),-"Operation twist" was the watch-word in the Federal Reserve System's money market dealings during the week that ended Wednesday, banking figures indicate. In a series of moves designed

to relieve lpternational pressures on the dollar, the money manngers cought to "twist" the interest rate pattern, or limit downmoney costs while encouraging lower levels of long-term rates to rid recovery of the domestic.

During the first quarter this vear. Federal holdings of marketable Trhasury securities for foreign central banks—which is good approximation of the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit on the official settlements basis -rose more than \$3.8 billion to

a total of \$15.1 billion. Bankers, both here and abroad, are in general agreement that this rate of deficit cannot be elistained for any considerable period of time. To the extent

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LONDON, 'April 2 (AP-DJ).-Coates Brothers and Co.-manufacturer of printing inks, varnishes, printing equipment and chemicals today reported an 8 percent increase in net profits in-1970, to £1.4 million (\$3.36 million) from the 1969 level of £1.3 million.

Operating profits showed a gain of 3 percent during the year. rising to £3 million from 1969's £2.9 million.

U.K. Firm's Profits

Increased 8% in 1970

The company attributed the increased profits to the improved results of its overseas units.

ently enough to dim sterlings attractions.

The annoying thing to European monetary authorities was that what they regard as a dollar problem, waceable to the currency surplus overseas following two decades of U.S. balance-of-pay-ments deficits, could theoretically force a revaluation or two if the present pressures continue. Such a development is viowed by most authorities as bighly unlikely for the present, as an official spirit of cooperation appears to be

Continued warmings by Eu-ropean authorities that the doilar glut was becoming impossible spurred the U.S. Treasury to anpounce the sale of \$1.5 billion of three-month notes to overseas branches of U.S. banks.

Presumably, that will cut back on the amount of funds available for speculation. It comes on top of two similar offerings from the U.S. Export-Import Bank, and the Treasury said all three could be rolled over when they coose due if the situation does not unprove.

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP-DJ).

-American Express's involvement

with Allied Fund for Capital Ap-

preciation (AFCA) began in July 1970, when John Hackel Bevel,

59, started loan negotiations with

the bank's subsidiary in Lau-

sanne Switzerland, On Aug. 7.

a \$425,000 line of credit was ap-

proved, and on Aug. 10, \$325,000

of the money was put at Mr.

As collateral, Mr. Bevel offer-

ed two 50,000-share APCA stock

ecrtificates with a purported market value of \$10 a share.

American Express also says it was

given a photostat of a letter, dat-

by Nicoleas Gravesteyn, an ex-ecutive of APCA'e distributor firm, stating that the certificates.

numbered 1290 and 1291, were not

restricted or encumbered in any

In short, to American Express's

knowledge, the certificates were

readily marketable or redeemable.

Clifford J. Bennett, president of

AFCA at that time, says American Express made no inquiries

to his office as to the validity

of the certificates, and he denies any knowledge of their issuance.

Borrowed Certificates

Mr. Bevel had rented the cer-

tificates from Martin J. Munson,

a Los Angeles lawyer, who says he was acting as trustee for a

client, whom he cannot name because of his professional rela-

tionship with the client. The cer-

tificates had been signed by a

Adding American Express's in-

terest charges on the loan it-

self, this indicates that Mr. Berci

was willing to pay an effective in-

terest rate of more than 40 per-

cent for the money.

April 20, purportedly signed

Bevel's disposal.

U.K. Reserves Climb in Month By £51 Million

LONDON. April 2-Great Britain's official monetary reserves elimoed £51 million \$122.4 million; in March. despite a debt repayment of £285 million to the International Monetary Fund.

Last monthe increase brought total monetary reserves to £1.382 billion and marked the sixth consecutive monthly gain increase. Since the end of September, the reserves have risen £271 miliion. They now etand at their highest level since World Wer II.

With the £285 miltion payment to the IMF. Britain a official medium-term debta total £683 million and shortterm debts have been completely eliminated. f

internotional puzzle.

the loan.

regular.

been lodged.

account was expended almost

within a week of the time the

losn was granted. Higher Amer-

ican Express officials took a

closer look, termed the APCA

shares "questionable." and called

No Redemption

lateral, but by this time, Amer-

lean Express had had enough. It

sent the two APCA certificates to

the fund's Munich office by

registered mail for redemption.

AFCA refused on grounds that

payment for the shares was ir-

Mr. Bevel was arrested in Lau-

sanne in December on suspicion of fraud, and is still in jail al-

though no official charges have

Bennett'e Background

nett's first plunge into the mu-

tual fund business. He took his

first big step in the mid-1900s.

when he started Service Invest-

ments, which signed Canadian

servicemen in Europe to install-

ment-contract stock-investment

plans. In one year, according to

His next venture was Perfor-

mance Group Fund, organized in

1968, which invested in shares of

other "normally aggresive

The Midas Gold Fund, also

AFCA was not Clifford Ben-

Mr. Beyel offered substitute col-

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Gordon W. Weber, 42, previously director of marketing for Firestone International succeeds Lawrence J. Lombardo as as-sista... managing director of Firestone Europa SpA in Rome. Mr. Lombardo becomes Firestone South Pacific. ares manager for Asia and the

Henri W. Emmet formerly with Irving Trust, has joined Hambro American Bank & Trust Co. as a vice-president, and manager of its new Paris branch.

Chase Manhattan Bank has named Robert K. Lindell, a bank vice-president, and previously manager of Chase's Milan office. head of the bank's new Rome

Johnson Wax has designated W.J. Shirely as vice-president and director European operations, to be based at Johntoo's new European headquarters in Britain. Also named as part of the Euro-

next new product. As a result of

its formation, both Performance

Group and Midas itself lost their

much-valued depositary arrange-

ment with Bank of America. As

U.S. residents are not allowed to

hold or trade in gold, U.S. Trea-

sury Department men made an

inquiry concerning the bank's connections with a gold-dealing

group. In May, 1969, Bank of

America severed all its connec-

New Distributor

The registration of Selective Dis-tributors International, which

distributed Bennett's three funds.

was cancelled by Liechtenstein

on March 8. when complaints

from AFCA investors poured in. A new Liechtenstein-based com-

pany, Global Distributors, was

established "a couple of months ago" to take over. Mr. Graves-

There have been other changes.

tlons with the group.



Gordon W. Weber

pean management group were: Hans W. Nassy, deputy director European operatione; William H. Herzog, director of marketing; Edwin F. Gottenberg, director of product developmen:: Frank L. Croft regional director of growth markets Europe; and J.E. Lesko, director of promotion.

AFCA's Jigsaw Puzzle Remains Unsolved

teyn reports he is manager of

the new concern. Even the matter of who is the custodian of AFCA's portfolio holdings is in some confusion. For a time, the AFCA prospectus listed Guardian Cuttodiau Ltd. us custodian for all fund assets. At its given address, 310 Regent Street, London, oo such company could be found.

However, papers filed with the British Department of Trade and Industry show that Guardian Custodian was registered on Feb. 23, 1970, with nominal copital of £100 (\$250), and on April 28, 1970, its officers were listed as Nicolaes Gravestern manager, and Clifford Benoett, general director. Unlike most funds, which use outside fiduciaries as trustees, AFCA kept it in the family.

Mr. Gravestern says the fund got too big for Guardian so the job was given to Midwest Nstional Trust Co. of Panama, No listing for Midwest can be found in any recognized banking directorles.

"That is one reason I go lo Panama this month," says Erich Gaeckler, a partner of Gaeckler and Associates, Munich, an accounting firm retained by AFCA's new management.

Volume Rises, Dow Dips

Few Strong Spots Liven Up Semi-Dormant NYSE List

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, April 2 (NYT).-The snoozing bull market stirred slightly today as a few stock groups moved higher. This followed six straight sessions of what one Wall Street analyst described as "an almost motioniess market The Dow Jones industrial average dipped 0.84 point to close at

Volume picked up a bit to 14.52 million shares from yesterday's 13.47 million.

Scoring the best gains today were technology, bank, gold and Indonesian-oil issues.

The list of 15 most-active issues

contained only a single loser. That was Columbia Gas System, off 3 B to 38. The best gainers on this roster

were Natomas, up 4 3. 2 to 69, and lick, up 4 1 8 10 49. Glamour issues appearing on the active list included University Computing, up 1 1/2 to 30 3/8. and Polaroid, up 1 7/8 to 93 3 8. Polaroid has introduced focused

Glamour Results Elsewhere among the glamours. International Business Machines rose 2 poiots to 358, and Honeywell added 2 1.4 to 111. Texas Instruments climbed 3 3.8 to

Whittaker, a conglomerate, rose 3.4 to 10 7.8 as the day's most

Bank issues extended their superior showing of the previous session, thanks to the predicted upturn in first-quarter profits. Chase Manhatan and J.P. Mctgan each climbed 17 2 points.

Gold stocks were strong, brokers said, because the dollar came under renewed pressure in the money centers of Europe. American-South African Investment ran ahead 23/8 to 523/8 as the biggest winner. Gaining stocks with a stake in

indonesian oil included Atlantic Richfield, up 23.4 to 715/8, and Reading & Bates, up 7.5 to 291.8 on the active list, On the American Stock Ex-

change, stocks closed slightly higher in moderately active trad-The Amex index gained 0.06 to 28.20, and advances led declines by 456-to-432. Volume was 5.3 million shares.

Teleprompter, which added nearly ten points resterday after ratory in Japan.

its chairman resigned, gained another 3 3 4 lo 78 today. Levitz Furniture announced a combination offering of 400,000 shares had been filed with the

SEC and lost 1 ! g to 102 1.8.

Page 9

ICC Profits **Down** in 1970

FAIRFIELD, N.J., April 2 (AP-DJ).—International Controls Corp. (ICC) today announc ed that not profits dropped 11 percent in 1970 to \$4.3 million from \$4.7 million in 1969.

A comparison of the year's re-sults with those reported for tha first nine months indicates that operating profits fell 42 percent to about \$250,000 in the fourth quarter of 1970, compared to about \$434.000 in the last quarter

Last year's salee dropped 15 percent to \$86 million from 1969's \$101 million.

ICC's report, released yesterday, made no mention of ICC's financial reletionship with Investors Overseas Services. In London, meanwhile, Richard Hammerman, former IOS chief. announced his resignation as chairman and managing director of IOS's International Life In-

surance Co. (U.K.). Reports from Genera said that Mr. Hammerman has had some serious policy disputes with current maragemeot, led by Robert Vesco, head Chesapeake & Ohio/B & O

First Quarter 1977 1918 Revenue (millions), 243.4 213.2 Profits (millions) . 8.8 3.5 Per Share 1.02 0.41 Del Monte Corp.

Nue Months 18:1 Revenue imilions), 528.5 Profits (millions) .. 13.3 Per Share 1.10 Marshall Field & Co.

Revenue (millions), 401.9 402.5 Profits (millions) . 16.08 17.56 Per Share

IBM Sets Japan Lab TOKYO, April 2 (Reuters).-

International Business Machines Corp. said today it plans to open a new product development labo-

Vincent V. Lisica, indicating that notes and bonds, the reserve in his brother Richard, Service Inhe had owned them at one time. effect put a floor under their vestments contracted sales of \$25 An agreement between Mr. million, but could not get enough • The rest of the \$1.9 billion Bevel and Mr. Munson, dated cash in down payments to pay was placed in the market through Aug. 13, 1970, indicates Mr. Bevel the commissions due its salesmen. ras to pay \$125,000 to Mr. Munrepurchase agreements on Treas-Clifford then sold out, leaving son (as trustee) for use of the AFCA shares for one year.

himself in debt.

growth funds."



12 days of general trade fair: 14 - 25 April

269 days of specialized trade shows

Here are some of the figures for the last annual exhibition cycle. May 1969 to April 1970: 43 specialized trade shows as well as the general trade fair \$\square\$ 26.098 exhibitors

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The Advance Catalogue, listing

International Film

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Big Canada-Japan Coal Deal Set

McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd. sald it has signed a tentative agreement with several Japaness steel unils for saie over a 15-year period of about \$1 billion worth of coking coal. The agreement calls for sale of 45.75 million long tons of coking coal, with shipments starting about 1974, from a new mine to be developed on the Smokey River coal properties, Alberta. The pact is subject to the approval of directors for financing of the project, with approval expected by the end of

Shell, Natomas in Joint Venture Natomas Co. and Shell International Petro-

leum Co. announced that a joint venture is being formed between a Natomas subsidiary—Independent Indonesian American Petroleum Co. (HAPCO)-and a Royal Dutch Shell firm for the exploration and development of HAPCO's interest in the southeast Sumatra productionsharing contract in Indonesia. HAPCO will contribute its interest in the production-sharing contract, and Shell will pay the first \$110 million of exploration and dovelopment costs. Shell will also provide HAPCO with up to \$41 million to finance its Indonesian projects. Shell will be entitled to recover its expenditures and advances out of production. HAPCO and Shell will be 50-50 partners.

Metal Climax Signs Aussie Deal

American Metal Climax (Amax) directors formally approved the company's participation in the \$330-million joint venture that will mine bauxite and produce alumina in the Kimberley

region of Western Australia. Amex will hold a 35-percent interest in the project, which includes Sumitomo Chemical, Showadenko, Holland Aluminium and Vereinigto Aluminium Werke. Construction will begin in mid-1971, with plant startup estimated for late 1974. The complex is to produce 1.2 million long tons of alumina n year, with an eventual expansion to 2.4 million long tone per year.

Iran Copper Faces Cost Worries Iranian Selection Trust Ltd. said it will be

unable to complete financing of the \$33 million Sar Cheshmen copper project in Iran under the terms of the existing agreement because of the growth of the project and consequent increased costs. It said it has indicated in the Iranian government principles for a new arrangement that would provide the occessory basis for funnc-ing. The Ser Cheshmen field is reported to have ore reserves of 300 million tons with an assayed content of 1.2 percent copper.

Official Warns U.S. Industry

The Nixon administration's anti-trust chief has warned U.S. industry against excessive mutual cooperation in meeting demands for product safety and in developing anti-pollution techniques and facilities. Assistant U.S. Attorney General Richard McLaren said companies can work together to develop product-eafety etandards, but that care should be taken that "all producers, not just the major ones," participate in fixing standards. He also said that standards should not be set or enforced in a manner that intimi-dates competitors or places them at a disadrentage



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Bondtrade-Index

(Basis Dec. 31, 1966-100) Med Long Conv Yesterday. 93.61 91.60 112.94 Previous.. 95.42 91.61 113.10

U.S. Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, April 2.-Cash prices in primery markets as regis-tered today in New York were: Commodity and solt 11.37 11.48 11.25 11.33 11.17 11.28 10.32 10.50 10.49 10.79 10.60 10.79 10.50 18.65 10.46 18.55 SOYBEAN MEAL TEXTILES
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Sales: Aprit 240; June 259; July 141; Aug 57; Oct 34; Dec 56; Feb 21 . SHELL EGGS . . 21.25 29.15 23.00 23.15 23.50 22.55 27.15 25.85 29.40 29.10 20.55 31.20 30.75 b31.15 a33.70 37.50 37.53 36.95 37.30 37.10 Sates: April 436; May 334; June 51; July 0; Sep 171. FROZEM PORK BELLIES

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

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There is no need for capital investment and there is no restriction placed on your present business activities. Raemistrasse 6 8001 Zurich Switzerland affiliated with **AMIYEST CORPORATION** NEW YORK Member: Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, Philadelphia, Baltimora, Washington Stock Exchange, National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD)

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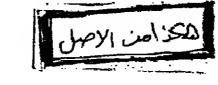
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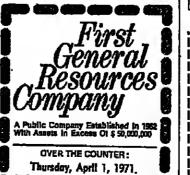
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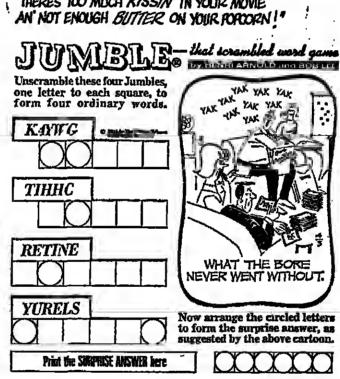




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BOOKS

FREE PRESS/FREE PEOPLE

The Best Couse

By John Hohenberg. Columbia University Press. 514 pp. \$9.95.

THE PRESS AND THE COLD WAR

By James Aronson. Bobbs-Merrill. 308 pp. 38.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

I ET me confess at once that for the last few days I have continued to se haunted by Wil-liam Irwin Thompson's "At the Edge of History" (IHT, March 29), an extraordinary speculation on contemporary American cul-ture that I praised. So I couldn't help but think of certain of Thompson's insights as I read two recent histories of the press.
"Free Press/Free People: The
Best Cause," by John Hohenberg
and "The Press and the Cold War," by James Aronson. And it seems to me that some of the problems in both books would have been relieved had the authors shared Thompson's profound vision, or anything re-motely resembling it in breadth and imagination.

In a dazzling series of arguments and disgrams. Thompson evolves a scheme of contemporary corporate society in which, among other insights, the media are seen to be both intimately connected with the ruling establishment and extremely opposed

There exists a relationship so bewilderingly ambiguous and complex that, while it defles sum-mary in this brief space, it accounts for every phenomenon from Abbie Hoffman and the East Village Other to the dilemma faced by The New York Times when President Kennedy asked its publisher to hold back information the paper had on the impending Cuban missile crisis.

Both John Hohenberg, a professor of journalism at Columbia University, and James Aronson, an experienced working journalist best known for his co-founding and editing of the radical National Guardian, are concerned with these phenomena, albeit in rather different ways. To Hohenberg, the responsibility of the press to act in the interest of national security is among the many prob-lems faced by modern international journalism.

In short, Hohenberg lacks both a theory and a point of view on the history of the press. As if he had set out to write the sort of all-part textbook that is thrust on freshmen in introductory courses, he seems to have taken too deep a breath and fill-ed his project with wind. For Free Press/Free People" (whose title is like a tail stuck on the stomach of the donkey) is not only a history of the world press since "an unruly horde of proional newsmongers injested the public places of Paris in the sixteenth century." but a history of the news that did or did not appear in that press, with tidy summaries every hundred years or so of how the world and the press were getting along, in case you've lost your way.

But I had really intended my invocation of W.I. Thompson's book for James Aronson, whose "The Press and the Cold War" is a far more interesting, taut and challenging book. Aronson is also concerned about the relationship of the establishment

press in America to the interest of national security. His entire book is devoted to the thesis that since 1945 the press has been all too much and all too willingly an instrument of Cold Wapolicy. In the development of that thesis he makes several tel ing points that will distri-outrage or cheer a number

He asks for instance: Was in case for Julius and Ethel Rosen berg adequately represented in the press? Was the press being truly objective when it gave space to statements by Sen Joseph R. McCarthy without a MA gramming their "truth"? Was it will J gramming their "truth"? Was it will be sand ultimately right that certain in sand journalists named names before and shot McCarthy's and Sen. James (F Eastland's subcommittees in the security against the so-called pupy to international Communist con international Communist corspiracy? Should The New York and the Times have dismissed three cored members of its staff who refused the later members are members of its staff who refused the later members are members and the later members to divige their political arrive. tions to either The Times or the W. Eastland subcommittee?

Rastland subcommittee?

No, argues Aronson again and salled lagain. And furthermore, the salled if young journalist Turks who help to help about Ngo Dinh of the Bliss of the present of the salled in the legitimacy of the war in "Victnam. And the only-hope for the bomb the future lies in the creation of the side with an independent agency to an Multipraise the performance of the side with press, which Aronson believes is to Buck the control of the side with the press, which Aronson believes is unlikely to occur, or in an alter- and drew native underground press.

All of which you may agree as is well with or not. The trouble with pair well Aronson's entire case is that it mame No. rests on two highly debatable as sumptions. The first is that no Communist threat whatsoever existed when World War II and ed, which you can take or leave. Smith son The other is that what sense of Smith son a Communist conspiracy that did seriousless exist in the American imagination 12is ingeles was simply manufactured by raise Bul Winston Churchill, exploited by and in the President Truman and his as-sociates, and imposed on the American people from on high. Whatever the validity or such

a view of history, it produces in Aronson's book such rhetoric as: Jest lut "This marked the dawn of American imprecialism" (referring to Esta per the Hearst-Pulitzer declaration of Templain war on Spain); "the launching of the Los the Cold War"; and "McCarthy Esta 15 re ism was not the by-product of the cales cose cold War: It was an instrument of the cold War: It was an instrument of the Cold War. It is the kind. Set if Hepp of historical rhetoric that I was an of the bought had been ridiculed out the three vibrought had been ridiculed out were home of existence by W.C. Sellar and all the roles to That."

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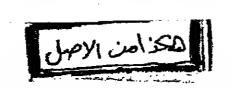
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Read Thompson, a silver thresh the History
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TAX-FR lad Prize: Pag 39, TOTAL

Win Series, 4-1

EOPL Knicks Top Hawks, Gain in NBAPlayoff

wantage of Atlanta move shead, on two free throws move shead, on two free throws

by Willis Reed after a backcourt foul, and on Dave DeBusschere's

basket after he stole the pass-in following Reed's last free throw,

The Hawks climbed to within 108-107 with six seconds to go, but at that point had to risk a

foul and Bill Bardley wrapped it up with two free throws.

Reed, the Knick center and captain who has been playing despite sore legs and an aching

hip, was injured twice more and

forced to leave the game each

time. He suffered a severe bruise of the deitoid muscle in his right shoulder in the third period, and again two seconds before the

But because the Knicks won, Reed will have a few days to

recover. They won't play before Monday, against the winner of the Baltimore-Philadelphia

Pete Maravich, who had a bril-

liant 17-point third quarter en

route to a game-high total of 31,

Hawks the best backcourt play

they received in the five games.

But at the end. Maravich missed

three important baskets in seven

attempts after a seven-for-11

76ers Triumph

BALTIMORE, April 2 (WP).— The Baltimore Bullets' offense

couldn't help the defense enough

last night and the Philadelphia

76ers stayed alive in the NBA

Eastern semifinals with a 104-103

Defense help brought the Bullets

They called a timeout with 13

seconds remaining and needed

only to work for a basket for a 4-1 victory in the best-of-seven

series. But Jack Marin couldn't

handle a pass from Wess Unseld

and the Bullets lost possession

with three seconds left.
Billy Cunningham, with a

strong assist from Archie Clark,

was the major reason the 76ers

are going back to Philadelphia

The all-star forward scored 32

points and gathered 20 rebounds. He had 18 points and 12 rebounds

in the first half when the 76ers

hit 61 percent of their shots and

Cumulngham scored seven of

the 76ers final 12 points. He did

so after getting into Gus John-

son's path, fouling the Bullets'

forward and taking a hard fall.

which put him on the floor for

After the game, Cunningham

complained of breathing trouble. At first, coach Jack Ramsey re-

ported Cunningham had a bruis-

ed chest. Later, trainer Al Dome-

nico said it may be a cracked rib.

Preston Gomez would like to see

his pitchers get more strikeouts

and his hitters strike out less in

Padres have had since coming

into existence in 1869 as a Na-

tional League expansion club, of

course predicts his team will be

improved and will win more

"We have some good young arms," he says of his pitching

nemts, he says, "If Nate Colbert, Clarence Gaston and Ollie Brown can strike out one-third

less times, they'll each add ten

points to the batting average."

First baseman Colbert, who

belted 38 homers, also struck out

150 times a season ago. Gaston, who hit 29 homers, fanned 142

times, and Brown hit 23 homers

and struck out 78 times. Gaston

hit 318, Brown 292 and Colbert

Gomez blames both rellef pitch-

And while he hopes the hurling staff can fan more oppo-

cames this year.

Gomez, the only skipper the

Padres, Led by Gaston and

42 at inter

three minutes.

for the sixth game tomorrow af-

with 20 seconds remaining.

record in the first half.

Walt Hazzard gave the

OLD WANTEN YORK, April 2 (NYT) — half Association playoffs, 4 games a the most furious struggle of to 1.

309 pp furious series, the New York Tracking by nine points early in Trailing by nine points early in the fourth period, the Knicks fought their way to a 102-102 tie with one minute 55 seconds to play. Then they took ad-

hand in the series, the Now York index seals won the seme-end and land attle from the Atlanta Hawks at ight and, with a 111-107 deal-ion, ended their that round in security tenment in the National Baskets.

the Mean Warriors Beat Bucks on Shot From 43 Feet

ior instant: OARLAND, April 2 (AP) — Joe cultily and regule's 43-loot jump shot with with the same second left lest night gave ective the San Francisco Warrious their ective the first playoff victory over the lateral stilwantee Burks, 56-104.

The Burks now lead the best-right in-seven NBA Western Conferright in-seven NBA Western Conferrance playoff, 3 games to 1.

and so After the came, falls said, "It subcommon was a lucky shot. I had to let subcommon was a lucky shot. It had to let

and Son After the game, Edits said, "It subcommon was a bucky short. I had to let intered to be a subcommon to the subcommon

Tal Community of the short of the same should be the shot. Special coach Larry street dans Costello admitted later. I of its safe thought we'd win it when Oscar ther pole Bobertson hit a short jumper subcomming with form anomals left to give

with four seconds left to give and Aronn the Bucks a 104 103 lead. After Robertson's field goal, the

and father After Robertson's field goal, the males left, Warriors tailed time out and ing show threw the ball in from halfcourt. downing Fritz Williams threw a cross-S Americant pass to Ellis, although the may of the Warriors were hoping Jeff Mul-

he hat The Ellis bomb which was enders the measured after the game—made in Angel up the scoring with a free throw occurrewhen the Bucks took an extra Ring a se foul.

from a 16-point halftime deficit to only one point behind, 102-103, An Eliis miss would have meant entrept to Bucks series sweep. Instead, the name teams face game No. 5 in Madison Try in the Wis., Sunday.

i firm w Lakers 115, Bulls 29 YOU can be: LOS ANGELIES, April 3 (AP). " that wie-Gall Goodrich scored 33 points. st conspire and collected II assists last night american has the Los Angeles Lacrs drubmanulathed the Chicago Bulls, 115-89, to hartal, extae a 3-2 lead in their best-of-Trum si seven NBA playoff series.

proper Leading by only 55-54 at the proper schair, the Lakers pulled away in the tricthe, third quarter. As Goodrich histor mand his former UCLA teammate. book the Keith Erickson, hit consistently set treat from the outside. Goodrich had

"laim" ±12 points in the period. and the reight points for Los Angeles, but No."; mene pulled down 15 rebounds and the har blocked a half dozen shots.

I TE SE Erickson and Happy Hairston d War li each scored 22 points for the rel ricu Lakers, whose three victories have ai be drome on their home court. The ce by W. Series now moves to Chicago for men in the sixth game Sunday after-

noon. Tauraday's Games Tauriday's Games

SCHESIES, F. New York 111; Atjanta 107; Debussing to Ethere 28; Fratier 28; Maravich 31, Hudiston 22; On 29),

Frinkedsphia 104, Baitmore 103 [Cuntimore Indiana 32, Clark 21; Mouros 26, Fretier on Longfary 18].

The Longfary 181.

The Longfary 181.

The Chicago 89 [Gooding 16] 18. Chicago 89 [Gooding 16] 33. Hairston, Erickson 22; Lova 182.

The Longfary 181.

San, Francisco 106, Milwankee 104 [Leos 32, Mullins 20; Alcindor 32, Madridge 17].

will Thaparrals Beat Rockets to Gain Final ABA Berth

DENVER April 2 (UPI).-The exas Chaperrals beat the Denver tockets, 115-109 last night to libeh the last remaining berth in he American Busketball Asso-

Last night's same was needed s the teams tied at the end of be regular season for fourth spot n the ABA's Western Division. Danny Freeman scored 33 points and teammate Gene Moore idded 28 for Terret, Torry Can-non hit 18 for the Rockets.

Teras will be at Sait Take City onight to open ARA playoff ac-tion against the Ulah Stars.

Final ABA Standings

A year ago, the Padres lost 37 Virginis 55 29 455 —
Kentucky 44 40 334 11
Mew York 40 44 476 15
Floridinas 37 47 440 18
Pilleburgh 38 48 429 19
Jarolina 38 50 405 21

Mesters Division games by one-run margins and ing and defense for that situa-

Mamphis 31 43 488 17

[Figs 31 56 365 27 1/2

Penger 135 Drover 109 (Preman 32, 100cs 26 Campon 18, Keye 17). a standout at Rochester last

GIVING AWAY: \$5,000,000!

NEW TAX-FREE LOTTERY CYCLE STARTS SOON

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Brown, Strike Out for Top handed hitting infielder Don Mason from the San Francisco

YUMA, Ariz, April 2 (AP).— San Diego Padres manager Giants. "Mason is having a good spring and should be an asset to this club," tays Gomez of the second baseman currently vying with Dave Campbell for the starting

Two pleasant spring surprises have been pitchers Dick Kelley, a left-hander, and right-handed rookie Steve Arlin.

Kelley, out all last season with an ailing shoulder, came to camp on his own and pitched himself into staying. Arlin, 25, graduated from Ohio State's dental school last June and for the first spring is devoting full time to

baseball. If Ivan Murreil has fully recovered from a knee operation, the Padres will have another solid hitting outflelder to go with Brown and Gaston.

Ed Spiezio, last year's regular third baseman with a 285 batting average, recently ended a long holdout. Campbell and rookie John Sipin are reserve candidates there.

Gary Ross and Al Severinsen, the latter also acquired in the Baltimore trade, could help the relief pitching situation. Gomez

Another trade brought left-



the world ice huckey tournament.

Banks to Miss His 1st Opener



Ernie Banks

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz, April (AP).-Ernic Banks, hampered by arthritic knees, was placed on the disabled list yesterday and the 40-year-old Chicago Cub first baseman will miss a season opener Tuesday for the first time in his 18-season Cub career.

Vice-president John Holland said Banks would be sidelined for 21 days to rest his ailing left knee, which last season put him on the disabled list for the first time.

Cubs Rely on Same Team-Year Older, Hopefully Better

(AP).-Third baseman Ron Santo says he's glad the Chicago Cubs made no drastic changes during the winter "because I think we have the ball club which can win the pennant."

Santo also takes sharp issue with those who say the Cuhs are growing old as a team. We are old in experience, yes, bot not in age," declares the 31-year-old who broke in with

the Cubs in 1960. Going down the list he explains, "Billy Williams is 32, Glenn Beckert 30, Don Kessinger and Randy Hundley each 28. But all have been in the big leagues at least six years,"

Pitchers Earl Stephenson and Bill Bonham, the latter a former UCLA star, and center field candldate Jose Ortiz have looked good this spring, Santo says, adding, 'I don't think we need any more

Manager Leo Durocher starts off with a set four-man pitching rotation for the first time in recent years with Ferguson Jenkins, Bill Hands, Ken Holtzman and Milt Pappas.

Pappas provides the difference of spring 1971 over spring 1970. After being purchased from At-lanta last June 26, Pappas posted a 10-8 record with a 2.67 earnedcrew. But Durocher wasn't happy with the men working there with Regan, so this spring he has looked at young firemen. Jim Colborn and Joe Decker show the most promise after their first seasons in the majors. Colborn Was 3-1 and Decker 2-7 a year ago.

Jenkius led the starting staff in 1970 with a 22-16 record; Hands was 18-15 and Holtzman Williams, in left field, enjoyed

his best seasoo last year with a 322 average, 42 home runs and 129 runs-batted-in. Shortstop Kessinger and second baseman Beckert form one of the best double play combinations in base-The problems for Durocher come elsewhere. He admits he

looks for bullpen help, and it's obvious this spring that center field continues to be a problem. Ernie Banks, at 40, will strive to regain the first base job when he returns from the disabled list.

Ortiz seeks to break into the lineup in centerfield. If either or both fail, Leo the Lion has Joe Pepitone, who can play center or first; Jim Hickman, who can play right field or first, and Johnny Callison, a right fielder. So there can be shuffling and platooning and Hickman's .315 batting average of last year cannot be ignored.

Dodgers Look to Allen to Make a Big Hit

-but they also collected

Walt Alston's 17-year manageria

only 37 homers, the lowest total

VERO BEACH, Fia., April 2 (AP) .- When the 1970 baseball season was over and all the figuring completed, the Cincin-nati Reds were, of course, the best-hitting team in the National League with a team batting average of .3703.

The big surprise was that the Los Angeles Dodgers batted 3702. And in that lay the Dodgers' dilemma. As a team they had collected 1.515 hits—the most in

in the major leagues. It was enough to account for their second-place finish 14 1:2 games behind the Reds, and enough to provoke the decision to reach out for the missing ingredient-power. Power this year is speiled Rich

controversial slugger,

That is ecough to make the Reds wary of the Dodgers in the race for the Western Division

The search for power also precipitated the trade with Cleve-land for catcher-outfielder Duke Sims, who slugged 23 homers

The Dodgers were legitimate title threats even before Allen and Sims arrived on the scene. The reasons are many:

moving to his third team in three years, came to the Dodgers from St. Louis in an off-season trade that cost Los Angeles second baseman Ted Sizemore but brought them a bet that accounted for 34 homers and 101 runs batted in last year.

There is first baseman Wes

Parker, a slick fielding .319 hlt-

There is Willie Davis, the speed merchant center fielder with a 305 bat and 28 stolen bases. There is Maury Wills, a sparkplug at shortstop who at 28 still

There is Bill Grabarkewitz. who made Sizemore expendable with a .289 bat that produced 17

homers And there is pitching strength

in Bill Singer, Don Sutton and Claude Osteen. If Alston has any doubts, how-

ever, It is about the pitching because Singer suffered a fractured finger at the tail end of 1970 after recovering from hepatitis and because the search for additional pitching strength involves notested youngsters. The catching spot is filled by

Tom Haller and Sims but includes Bill Sudalis, also working at third with Stere Garver, who hit .269 as a rookie. Also in the sweepstakes is Jim Lefebvre, both at second and third. Boh Valentine, who hit .340 at

Spokane, is another getting a long look in the infield as is Bill Russell, who hit 363 with Spokane and .259 with the Dod-

U.S. Wins But 'Falls' In Hockey

Relegated for '72 To 'B' Group

GENEVA, April 2 (AP).-The United States beat West Ger-many, 5-1, tonight but failed to avoid relegation to group "B" in world ice hockey cham-

pionships.
The United States and West Germany were tled with four points each after their final match in the championship. But the West Germans won the first game, 7-2, in Bern for an 8-7 advantage in aggregate score. A five-goal margin would have been enough tonight because the U.S. team had a superior overall goal difference against the other teams in the six-nation tourna-

The Americans established the necessary 5-0 lead after two per-tods, thanks to four goals in a ten-minute span in the second period. But in the final session Anton Hofherr, scored West Germany's only goel and kept his team in the "A" group for the 1972 world championships in

Prague.
The fate of the championships probably rests with a Swedish team which its own coach has accused of preferring Geneva's night life to hockey.

Following Czechoslovakia's in-spired 5-2 triumph over the long-reigning Soviet champlons last night, the Russians must at least draw with Sweden in the final game of the championships tomorrow-providing the Czechs beat Finland in the first game.

This would give the Czechs the same number of points as the Russians, bot yesterday's victory over the Soviet Union would give them the title.

The Russians seem to be running out of steam after setting a fantastic pace. Even against weak opposition they have never slackened off since the champlonships started in Bern March 19 and seemed bent on scoring as many goals as possible-69 in eight matches before the defeat by Czechoslovakia.

WORLD HOCKEY STANDINGS

Trevino, Barber, Charles in Tie

GREENSBORO, N.C., April 2 (NYT1.-Bob Charles, golf's No. 1: southpaw, Lee Trevino, No. 1 on the 1970 money-winning list and Miller Barber, golf's "Mr. X." shared the lead at 67 yesterday in the \$190,000 Greater Greens

boro Open.
The three put together fourunder-par opening rounds over the 7,034-yard Sedgefield Country Club course.

| Pirat-Round Leaders | | | | | |
|---------------------|----------|--|--|--|--|
| Lee Trevino | 53-3467 | | | | |
| Miller Rarber | 34-3367 | | | | |
| Bob Charles | 36-3167 | | | | |
| Dave Eicheiberger | 35-3366 | | | | |
| Brece Crampton | 36-3263 | | | | |
| Jack Lewis | 34-3460 | | | | |
| Pete Brown | 34-3468 | | | | |
| Art Wall | 34-34 60 | | | | |
| Larry Hinson | 24-35 69 | | | | |
| Bob Wynn | 34-3563 | | | | |
| Tom Welstopf | 33-3459 | | | | |
| A-Lanny Wodkins | 34-3569 | | | | |
| Bert Yancer | 36-33GB | | | | |
| Billy Marwell | 24-3569 | | | | |
| A-Amotenr | | | | | |

Olivares Favored

INGLEWOOD, Calif., April 2 (UPI).—Slugger Ruben Olivares was rated a 10-8 favorite in the betting yesterday to regain the bantamweight boxing title from Chucho Castillo in their scheduled 15-rounder at the Forum to-

> NHL Results Thursday's Games

St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 1 (Bordelenn: Sthork).
Pittsburgh 3. Buffalo 3 'MrCallum, Harbarul. Heriall; Keenan, Mechan, Alkinson'.

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ADDRESS __

38 Horses Go in Steeplechase

Gay Trip Favorite to Defeat 'Lucky American' at Aintree

LIVERPOOL England, April 2 (PI).-Gay Trip is the 10-1 betting favorite to become the first horse in 35 years to score consecutive victories in the £23,600 (\$56,640) Grand National Steeplechase tomorrow—but watch out for the "Lucky American's" entries.
Former U.S. Ambassador to Ireland, Raymond R. Guest, earned

that "lucky" tag because of his horses' consistent success in England's top races with his Irish-trained riders. Guest has reaped rich rewards in both flat racing and "over the sticks" and makes a two-pronged challenge for the £15,500 first prize

the Aintree classic. His eight-year-old, Cnoc Dubb, is Guest's best hope to add the 4 1.2 mile steplechase to an impressive list of triumphs. He already has claimed the Derby and 2,000 Guineas flat racing classics | with Sir Ivor in 1968) and his l'Escargot won the Prestige Champion Eurdle last month for the second year in a row.

Cnoc Dubh et 16-I Cnoc Dubh is well fancied at 16-I in prerace betting and will be piloted by Irishman Tommy Carberry. Guest's other entry, also trained in Ireland by Dan Moore, is Smooth Dealer, a 30-1 bet in

There will be two other American-owned horses in the field of -Vulture and Lord Jim. Gay Trip, owned by Englishman A.J. Chambers, was an easy winner last year when piloted to victory at 15-1 by Irishman Pat Taaffe. This year, Terry Blddlecombe rides the nine-year-old which

carries top weight of 168 pounds.

Reynoldstown in 1935-36 was the last "double" winner.

If Gay Trip does complete the double, then trainer Fred Rimel can give some thanks to a goat. When the horse joined his Worcestershire Stable after coming from Ireland three years ago, he was a highly strung animal and would not settle in his new surroundings. Trainer Rimel provided him with the companionship of a goat, named

Gay Trip goes, Minnie accompanies him. This could also be the last Grand National. The famous race. first run in 1837, could be wound up if Mrs. Mirabel Topham, owner of Aintree, goes ahead with her plan to sell the track for housing

Minnie, and the strange partnership proved a success. So everywhere

The Scoreboard

TENNIS. — At Miami, sixih-seeded Citif Brysdale of South Africa beat Yugosiavin's Nickl Pilic. 6-3, 8-2. In the quarter-finals of the Aventum clossir. In the other quarter-final match of the \$50,000 tournament, llth-seeded Tony Roche of Australia defended Donnia Rokton of Bakersfield, Calif., 6-4, 6-2.

At San Joan, Stan Smith, of Pasa-dena, Cailf., seeded second in the 19th international Caribe Hillon tournament,

won his opening-round match over Lenny Scholoss of Baltimore, 6-0, 6-1. Smith next meets Milan Holcerk of Occehoslovakia, who beat Australian Terry Addison, 7-6, 6-1.

ALPINE SKIING—At Les Biablereis, Switzerisad, Prancisco Fecondez-Ochoa of Spain won the special allom event in the nanual Vaud Alps aki week and linished third in the combined result for the week. David Zwilling of Austria won the combined, fimishing third in the special allom.

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ADDRESS COUNTRY

The Padres acquired rightalso has Clay Kirby, Al Santohanded hurler Tom Phoebus from rini, Danny Coombs, Mike Cor-Baltimore and in the came deal kins and rookie Bill Lexion as took shortstop Enzo Hernandez, candidates for the pitching lobs. Bob Barton and Chris Cannizzaro will share the catching. B. PROKOPP, Moriobilferstrasse 29, Vienna VI, Austrio. Please send ms a brochere and ticket application form for the Austrian National Lottery. NAME

Art Buchwald

'No-Fault' Whiplash

bearing more about as time goes on is "no fault insurance." Everyone has his own idea of what nofauit automobile insurance should be but basically it boils down to the idea that when someone has an accident, his own insurance company would settle the claim instead of seek-

ing damages from the other party or his insurance company.

The advantages of "no-fault" automobile in surance are that you would eliminate a lot of phony claims from people who say they

Buchwald had suffered grievous injury. Rigants would not have to wait years to be paid off for an accident, the nation's courts would be free to deal with other matters of much higher priority, and. hopefully, automobile insurance premiums could be reduced.

The disadvantage is that "nofault" insurance could put a lot of lawyers out of work.

It therefore comes as no surprize that the trial lawyers are cranking up a fierce lobbying campaign to prevent "no-fault" insurance from becoming the law of the land.

My friend Briefless, who deals in nothing but automobile acci-dent cases, becomes very emotion-El when you mention "no-fault" insurance to him.

"They're trying to take the bread out of our mouths," he said tearfully. "If we cao't sue,

"Oh come now Briefless," 1 said. "It can't be that serious." "You can say that. But do you know suing insurance companies is the second largest industry in the United States? If they institute 'no-fault' insurance, you'll have breadlines from Bal-

In Paris, Tenu.

PARIS, Tenn., April 2 |AP ... The French ambassador to the United States, Charles Lucet, arrived here yesterday to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of Rotary clubs in Parls, Tenn., and Paris, France.

WASHINGTON. - One of the timore to San Diego. I'm not things we're going to be just talking about lawyers, I'm talking about all the other people it will affect-private investigators, legal secretaries, and paid witnesses, not to mention the yellow-legal-pad paper companies. There is more at stake here than two cars getting into a lousy

> "But, Briefless, surely there is other law work that you can find?" I said.

"Nothing that pays as well. Sometimes, if it's a difficult case, we get 50 percent of the settlement. The very least we'll get is a third. If we lose we get nothing. But it's the only thing we know how to do. You can't say to a man who bas been trainin 'whiplash' and 'pain and suffering suits' to go out and learn a new trade. Do you know what has made America the great country it is today?"

"I'm not sure." I admitted. "The right of one person to sue another person for en auto-mobile crash." "No kidding?"

"And also the right to select counsel to sue the other person, plus the right of the other party to select counsel to defend the suit. If you take these rights away from Americans, what have "No-fault" automobile insur-

ance?" Exactly. The American dream

this country is to be hit by in E Coca-Cola truck or a Greyhound bus that was in the "I never thought of it that

way.

"Are you going to take this American dream away from the people? What fun is it to have your own insurance company settle with you, when in your heart of hearts you know that with E sympathetic jury you'll get \$100,000 from the other guy's insurance company?"

"You make a strong case against 'no-fault' insurance," I told Briefless.

"The legislators think 'no-fault' insurance is a great idea," he said, slamming a law book on his desk. But when they find two million lawyers collecting unemployment insurance, they're going to be sorry they didn't leave Eutomobile insurance alone."

Using Trade as a Weapon for Peace

PARIS.-Last fall, a heavy book with a heavy title, "Coexistence and Commerce," and a downright disheartening sales price of \$17.50 R copy was published in the United States by McGraw-Hill. It has Bince gone through two printings, half a dozen foreign editions, and will soon be released in paperback, its cover a collage of praising comments by such men as Jean Monnet, Henry Ford 2d, Sen. William Fulbright, Giovanni Agnelli, David Rockefeller and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

"I thought that perhaps people were just buying the book and putting it on their shelves." says Samuel Pisar, the Parisbased American lawyer who wrote "Coexistence and Commerce." "But I think they're actually reading it."

Mr. Pisar, who described his book as a sober document this chief literary influence was the Harvard Law Review, for which he used to writet, is a well-known expert on East-West trade. His book is subtitled "Guidelines for Transactions Between East end West," end the Wall Street Journal has called it "a working manual for East-West trade."

In fact, his argument goes further: trade is the most effective weapon for pesce. "Peace can be built, man to man and firm to firm not just government to government," he says.

To put complex and far-ranging arguments on a simple scale. Mr. Pisar envisages what he calls "a trans-ideological corporation." in which a Communist and a Western company here joined to make one company. Both sides would have B vested interest in peace so that their enterprise can continue.

The use of trade as a weapon of peace

is not new: Mr. Pisar uses as his book's epigraph Alexander Hamilton's statement, The spirit of commerce has a tendency to soften the manners of man and to extinguish those inflammable humors which so often have kindled into wars." What is new is the tremendous response to Mr. Pisar's book which he attributes to timing. The American public he says, under-stands his message (the government doesn't seem to-yet) and weary of 20 years of cold war, would like to try E new tack.

"There are two classical ways of building peace." Mr. Pisar says. "One way is the balance of thermonuclear terror, which is precarious, costly and leads to oblivion. The other way is negotiation, of which the principal example is the recent Brandf-Kosygio agreements. This doesn't worklook at the German-Soviet nact, not that I am comparing Brandt to Hitler or Kosygin to Stalin. International life has become too comolicated to be based on international diplomacy, What I am talking about is building in .be subdued. practical

"Could there he two greater enemies than France and Germany? But B few reason-



Samuel Pisar ... well-read book.

able men. Jeso Monnet and Robert Schumsnn on the French side and Erhard End Adenauer on the German, decided that marbe the way to integration was not the road of Charlemagne, Napoleon and Hitler.

Mary Blume

but the subdued and pragmatic way of

"What did they do? They formed the European Cost and Steel Community to have capital flow from one to the other in such a way that to go to war is like

stribbing one's own body." This notion, says Mr. Pisar, especially intrigued the Young Presidents Organization of the United States and their wives. whom he addressed in the Colosseum of Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Mr. Pisar followed a lady sex expert, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Art Linkletter and, speaking without notes, won a standing ovation. "It was there I became a ham," he says.

He has also addressed U.S. banks from eoast to coast, defended free enterprise in a Freoch debate with Socialist Michel Rocard and appeared on the "Today" show. In the coming weeks, he will debate with futurologist Herman Kahn and address Harvard Law and Business Schools, the Chase Manhattao Bank and the Council of Foreign Relations.
"This is a very unnatural period of my life." Mr. Pisar says, "because what I do is practice law."

Samuel Plear came to Paris as the Common Market was coming alive. Born in

Poland, he lost his entire family in Nazi extermination camps and, aged 12, crossed wartime Europe on foot. "Those years between 12 and 17," he says. "Compared to my life Papillon's is a still life in a Swiss sanatorium.

He reached Australia, where he rapidly learned English (he speaks 7 languages), made up for six years of lost schooling and played tennis, unsucessfully, with Ken Rosewall. He went to Harvard and holds doctorates from Harvard and the Sorbonne. He is also a wig-owning Barrister-at-Law of Gray's Inn. He worked on President Kennedy's task force on foreign economic policy and was made a U.S. citizen by Special Act of Congress.

Since the appearance of "Coexistence and Commerce." Mr. Pisar has been consulted by members of President Nixon's cabinet, testified before the Joint Economic Committee's Subcommittee on Foreign Economic Policy, and Fresident Nixon's Committee on International Trade and Investment Policy. He is a close friend of Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, though he points out that he is equally friendly with French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing (Mr. Pisar's book was written over a four-year period in a château belonging to

In suggesting a drastic overhaul of American policy on trading with the East, Mr. Pisar naturally states that no strategic materials should be traded. Nor does he take E soft view of Russian aims: Brezhnev would like to conquer the world if he could. He can't." The current party congress, he says, is preoccupied, encouragingly, by the state-consumer relationship-"How many Polands can they stand?"

It is to the West's interest to encourage a consumer society in the U.S.S.R., Mr. Pisar says. Not only would it be profitable, but it would slow down the Russian war effort hy making their society more complex. "Ironically, they want the very society we have begun to question." In addition to the emphasis on self-interest and the pragmatism for which he has been praised, Mr. Pisar idealistically feels that increased trade with Russia would bring her people more freedom: "No country can make economic progress unless minds are free. Economic progress, national security and human freedom are intertwined," he says, American government policy remains a

barrier to East-West trade. Mr. Pisar cites the example of Ford turning down an invitation to build a truck factory in Russia when Defense Secretary Melvin Laird expressed fear that the trucks might be used on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in 1975. But, says Mr. Pisar, government policy will change.

"President Nixon has spoken about moving from confrontation to negotiation," he says. "So the book is consistent with Mr. Nixon's policy, if he really meant it."

PEOPLE: 'A Less Dehumanizing Experience'



Getting to class on time at lingham. England, today had downtown New York's 16-story-high Bernard Baruchi College is a hairy experience, say the BB clusive intercontinental should students, who claim to have been off on Thursday. Harley, and shoved pulled slapped scratched, kicked and downright descriptions. "shoved pulled slapped scratched, kicked and downight degraded" fighting their way in and out of five of the school's six busy elevators. By comparison, though, riding old No. 6 is an editying experience, one suffi-ciently appreciated as to inspire the declaration this week of "Tony Day" in honor of operator Anthony J. Ermilio. Wearing red and green "Up Tony" but-tons, hundreds of students jammed a college common room to hear Student Council Chairman Leon Yancey Say it for all of them: "When you get off his elevator, Tuny says something that makes you want to go to class. He makes it one of the less dehumanizing experiences, riding in his car." As the kids stomped and cheered, Dean of Students Louis L. Bennett then presented Tony with an honorary "Doctor of Transportation" degree, followed by a question-and-answer period typified by the following exchange. "Hey Tony, how many people can your elevator hold?" "Fifteen by law, and 35 by love." Then Tony, 56, and BB elevator operator for 23 years, fished in his pocket for "an Irish blessing I found some-where." "May the sun shine warm npon your face until we meet again," said Tony to the students. "May God hold you in the palm of his hand."

clusive intercontinental single off on Thursday. Harley of offered each of his theat of the beer, claimed to have single in the beer, claimed to have single shaved only 83, but still claimed problem of the record. "We have boneful of the record was alving good shaves that it was giving good shaves that it was giving good shaves that it good to the Yank, who used a same ministrative of the Yank, who used a same ministrative was giving good shaves that it good it with a the Yank, who is sed a same ministrative was giving good shaves that I will be said butcher of drunks. I think that the good have butchered somebody will have been somebody with a course will have been somebody will have or death." ...

NAMED: British unp sings in Grons Georgie Fame. In a paternils of Lists suit filed by the Marquis of Loss and donderry court. Castlereach: In court son born to the peer and the court he divorced in December on the court he divorced in December on the peer and the said of uncontested grounds of adhitery with Fame. Lord and Lady 8 sid that Londonderry had two other the Castlereach and two other in their 12 year into Castlereach the Castlereach and two other the Castlereach and two other and Castlereach and two other and Castlereach and two other and the Castlereach and the Castlere riage, both daughters, leaving brains ac the marquis as hell apparent to the in the title. FILED: A petition as a life for divorce, by trumpeter flesh a bid the Alpert. 36, and Sharen Alpert. 35 and Sharen Alpert. 33, his estranged wife of 14 years, and in Los Angeles. Mrs. Albert has a noise Example of their two or works. children.

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